

Buddhists Want Civil Rule, Riot in Saigon

Demonstrators Pour Into Viet Nam Capital, Destroy U. S. Vehicle

SAIGON (AP) — About 1,000 demonstrators rioted in Saigon streets tonight, burned a U.S. military police jeep and stoned an American motorcyclist a few hours after Buddhist leaders leveled a fresh demand at Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government.

The Buddhists called for Ky's regime to pledge publicly to step aside in favor of a civilian government in five or six months.

A banner displayed during the outbreak in the streets, said: "end the war immediately."

Charging behind two fire trucks spouting water from high-pressure hoses, Vietnamese airborne troops finally drove the demonstrators into the compound of Saigon's Buddhist Institute.

Burned Jeep

The demonstrators — in the streets for six nights now demanding the ouster of the military regime — burned the U.S. military police jeep and stoned an American who was riding on a motorcycle with a Vietnamese girl. They set the motorcycle afire.

There were conflicting accounts of what happened to the American and the girl. Persons on the scene said both fled to a house, which the demonstrators stoned.

Other accounts said the girl

had run inside the house, while the man dashed down the street and flagged a car that carried him away.

American Civilian

A U.S. military policeman on the scene said the motorcyclist was an American civilian who worked for a contractor at Saigon's airport.

A tentative identification by the military gave his name as Larry Dewitt, but no hometown was available.

Saigon's mayor, Lt. Col. Van Van Cua, issued orders for the immediate induction into the

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Red Military Jet Crashes in West Berlin

Russian Plane Plunges Mysteriously Into Havel River

BERLIN (AP) — Thousands of West Berliners flocked today to the site in the Havel River where a Soviet Military jet crashed. There was still a mystery as to what happened to the crew.

The Russians said the two-man crew perished when the plane crashed Wednesday afternoon. A British spokesman at the scene in the British sector reported divers had found no bodies.

People lined the rivers' banks and picked up along nearby wooded trails. The water around the crash scene was reserved for the barges that were working to bring up the plane.

More than a dozen uniformed Russian officers and enlisted men were at the site.

Crewman Died

The official news agency Tass reported earlier that the pilot, Capt. Boris Kapustin, and his navigator, Lt. Yuri Yanov, gave their lives to insure that the plane went down in an uninhabited spot.

Later the East German news agency ADN said that Tass had requested that ADN withdraw its version of the Tass story. Later Tass advised ADN to release the story. No reason was given for the change in signals.

The sonic booms of other Soviet planes continued to be heard overhead despite a demand by the U.S., British and French commandants for Soviet authorities to end "reckless flights" over the city.

Troops Posted

A U.S. spokesman confirmed that U.S. Army vehicles and "a small number of fully equipped personnel" were posted at seven East-West border crossing points. Informed sources speculated that they were there to block any Soviet attempt to bring salvage equipment into West Berlin.

The early Tass report did not identify the type of plane. Some Western experts guessed that it was a MIG17 but the British spokesman said definite identification cannot be made until the craft is raised.

Little Temperature Change in Fox Cities

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, near 28 degrees. High Friday, near 44. Light northwesterly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24 hours. High temperature, 39. Low, 28. Barometric pressure, 29.71 and rising. Wind out of the northwest at six miles per hour. Dew point, 21. Cloudy skies. Precipitation, .05 inches in form of snow. Light frost.

Sun sets at 6:28 p.m., rises Friday at 5:23 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 9:31 p.m. The planet, Mercury is now passing to the east of Saturn as both rise in the morning twilight. Mercury is now about 66 million miles from the Earth.

Congress Okays Food for India Before Recess

Medicare Signup Extension Also Wins Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress starts its Easter recess today after approving the food-for-India program and a two-month extension in signups for doctors' bills insurance under Medicare.

In a big pre-holiday push Wednesday, the House also passed a 2.9-per cent pay raise for 1.8 million federal workers and two major money bills totaling \$8.3 billion to finance activities of the Treasury, Post Office and Interior Departments in the fiscal year starting July 1.

The Senate was busy approving President Johnson's proposal to transfer the Community Relations Service, which mediates civil rights disputes, from the Commerce to the Justice Department.

Dirksen Amendment

After recessing today the House will be off until April 18.

The Senate plans to come back April 13 for debate — but no immediate action — on Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen's proposed constitutional amendment to modify the Supreme Court ruling that both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned according to population.

Many congressmen will take advantage of the recess to return home to feel the public pulse on such matters as Viet Nam, government spending and inflation, and to get in a bit of

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Horicon Man Killed in Action

HORICON, Wis. (AP) — Pfc. Robert A. Kreuziger, 22, an Army truck driver in Viet Nam was killed in action Wednesday. He was due home on leave late this month to see his daughter for the first time.

Word of his death from mortal wounds was received by his young widow who, with her 7-months old daughter, Paula, lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maas of Horicon. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kreuziger of rural Juneau.

Kreuziger enlisted 2½ years ago and was to have been discharged in January. He was scheduled for leave April 24.

Trouble With Police

Man Killed in War Used Another's Name

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) — A stranger than fiction story emerged today about a man who was killed in Viet Nam while serving in the Marine Corps under the name of an acquaintance.

The dead Marine has been identified as William F. Joyce, 25, of Stoughton, Mass., who was killed in action at Quan Lai while serving with the 1st Battalion of the 7th Marines.

But Joyce apparently was known to his comrades in Company C, not as Joyce, but as "Richard J. Preskenis," the name under which he enlisted three years ago.

There is a Richard J. Preskenis, who went to high school in Stoughton, but who now lives in an adjoining town, Canton.

Preskenis, 22, knew Joyce several years ago, but the men were not close.

Preskenis' name turned up on a casualty list issued Wednesday by the Defense Department. The list gave an address in Livermore Falls, Maine.

When the official notifications went out a few days ago, nobody in Livermore Falls knew any Preskenis. So the notice was forwarded to Brockton, where the dead Marine had listed as



John Ondick Sprowl, 1, displays the two Social Security cards he got through some sort of mix-up. It's against the law to have two Social Security numbers and John's father, Milton, a lawyer, set out to straighten the matter out promptly. Social Security authorities told him it couldn't happen. (AP Wirephoto)

Off Spanish Coast

U. S. H-Bomb Lost in Air Crash Recovered From Mediterranean

MADRID (AP) — An American H-bomb missing since the crash of a U.S. nuclear bomber Jan. 17, has been recovered from the Mediterranean off Spain's southeast coast, it was officially announced today.

The bomb, which was lost when a B52 bomber and a tanker plane collided over Palomares Beach, was recovered by a U.S. naval task force which had been searching the sea depths for more than two months.

The bomb was located in 2,500 feet of water about five miles offshore on March 15 by the midget sub Alvin. It was found almost exactly where Francisco Simo, a Spanish fisherman, told the searchers he saw a strange object fall into the Mediterranean after the crash.

A U.S. spokesman said the bomb was pulled up by the small submarine rescue vessel Petrel. A 1,650-ton vessel, the Petrel is jammed with special equipment for underwater operations. The ship carries a crew of 85.

U.S. officials would not comment, but informants said that the successful cable hitch to the bomb was made by a torpedo recovery vehicle flown to the scene from Pasadena, Calif.

U.S. Embassy officials said the bomb was intact and not damaged.

Fell on Shore

The other three bombs fell on shore and were quickly recovered. But two of them were damaged and left a residue of radioactivity which was cleaned up by removing nearly 5,000 steel drums of earth and vegetation.

While the naval task force commanded by Rear Adm. William S. Guest of Rome, Ga., searched off the coast, more than 800 U.S. Air Force personnel recovered wreckage from the crash on shore and removed the traces of radioactivity. At the end of the search today, only a handful of Air Force personnel were in the shore detachment.

Loss of the H-bomb was a painful embarrassment to the U.S. government despite its emphatic insistence that the bombs aboard the B52 were not armed and could not explode. Spain barred flights of nuclear-armed U.S. planes over Spanish soil.

Allies Take Initiative

Viet Nam Political Crisis Came As Battle Tide Turned Toward U. S.

By JOHN T. WHEELER

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Nam's latest government crisis erupted just as senior American military officials felt the tide of battle had begun to turn in their favor.

"If things continue to go as they have in the field, we're in," one U.S. officer said, summing up the feeling of the American command.

The Allied troops have taken the initiative from the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops. Massive American firepower, constant bombing and relentless pressure on Communist strongholds have produced impressive results.

Some senior sources concede the picture isn't quite as bright

as the daily announcements make it appear.

Two of the most quoted statistics are enemy bodies counted and the number of Viet Cong defectors. One senior official said he automatically cuts body count figures in half. Another says the current rate of more than 2,000 defectors a month includes a large number of refugees and a high percentage of persons in the fringe of the Communist movement. The number of hardcore fighting troops crossing over to the government side is considered small.

Ignored War

During past political upheavals, U.S. sources figured that the war was set back six months or more following the collapse of a regime. If Ky should fall, the situation will not be quite so serious this time unless anti-American sentiment being fanned by the Buddhists gets out of hand.

During all past crises, the

Vietnamese generals and province chiefs virtually ignored the war as they jockeyed for political position. Lesser officials sat on their hands awaiting the outcome.

Now American troops are bearing the brunt of the war, and U.S. operations presumably would continue at their present or possibly at a higher pace.

The crisis has hurt the Vietnamese military effort already. If it worsens, the Vietnamese effort will slide proportionately. But if the political situation is the blackest cloud over Viet Nam at the moment, things are brightest on the battlefield.

Not since the bloody battle of the Ia Drang Valley last November have Viet Cong or North Vietnamese regiments taken on U.S. forces for a toe to toe battle of any duration.

Better Intelligence U.S. intelligence has vastly improved, and the Communists' ability to mass large numbers

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Mrs. Aaron Goldman bites her lip to help retain composure while her husband reads a statement to newsmen Wednesday appealing to the kidnaper of their son, Daniel. Daniel, 18, was kidnaped on March 28 from his home in Miami when his abductor demanded \$25,000 ransom. Goldman announced that police had promised not to interfere with the delivery of the ransom payment if the family is contacted by the kidnaper. (AP Wirephoto)



About 40,000 College students flooded mous beach, Daytona Beach, Fla., during what claims to be the world's most famous the spring recess. (AP Wirephoto)

Rhodesian Embargo Threatened

British Issue More Warnings As Tanker Remains Loaded

LONDON (AP) — Britain sounded more warnings to Portugal and South Africa today as the tanker Joanna V sat another day at anchor in Portuguese Mozambique without unloading oil for Rhodesia.

Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart told the South African ambassador Wednesday that defiance of the voluntary U.N. oil embargo against rebellious Rhodesia could lead to manda-

tory U.N. sanctions, possibly involving the use of force.

Portugal received a similar warning Tuesday but has refused to prohibit the movement of oil through the pipeline across Mozambique to Rhodesia. The South African government also has refused to halt private overland shipment of oil by South African companies to Rhodesia.

Still at Anchor

The Joanna V, under charter to a South African firm, was still at anchor with 18,000 tons of crude oil off Beira, Mozambique's chief port. There was still no indication whether she would unload her cargo.

Britain is seeking to block the unloading of the oil and its shipment through the pipeline to the Rhodesian white minority government, which unilaterally declared independence from Britain last November. The pipeline is owned by a British-Portuguese company in which the Portuguese directors outnumber the British.

The Greek government, which

has ordered compliance with the U.N. economic sanctions, announced in Athens it has canceled the Joanna V's Greek registration. The government made plain the ship's master faces stern disciplinary action if he discharges his oil in Beira.

U. N. Action

The British government told representatives of the other 20 Commonwealth members Wednesday it was considering asking the U.N. Security Council for a compulsory world ban on trade with Rhodesia.

But Sir Saville Garner, permanent head of the Commonwealth relations office, rejected charges from African members that the current economic boycott has failed to weaken the

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Dixie College Campus Quiet

Stormy Three-Day Demonstrations Ease in Mississippi

LORMAN, Miss. (AP) — The Negro against Negro civil rights dispute at Alcorn A&M College settled into pre-Eastern calm today after three days and nights of stormy protests.

The highway patrol, which guarded the campus home of Alcorn President J. D. Boyd with 50 troopers during a demonstration Wednesday night, reduced its force to two cruising cars.

No classes were scheduled Friday and students prepared for Easter trips home.

Snake Dance

The nighttime demonstration, which followed a day of quiet, started with a noisy snake dance some distance from Boyd's house and ended with about 370 students filing silently by the two-story structure.

Boyd says Negro leader Charles Evers is responsible for the disorders. Evers has said Boyd should be removed from his post for suspending students and firing faculty members involved in civil rights activity.

Evers had flooded the campus with elementary-school children, Boyd said, in order to create trouble. He also denied the charges by Evers, an Alcorn graduate who became state field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

NASA Will Try Launch Tonight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, frustrated by nine postponements in 10 days, tries again tonight to launch an Atlas-Centaur rocket on the first test firing of a "first double ignition, hydrogen engine in space.

The firing was scheduled for 8 p.m. EST. The shot was postponed twice Wednesday — early in the morning and in late afternoon — because of dangerous winds 25,000-40,000 feet above Cape Kennedy. Two earlier postponements were associated with a power plug that failed to disconnect from the rocket after the countdown reached two seconds on March 29.

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Home Building Lull Is Good for Economy

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Virtually every key indicator of our economy's growth has been revised sharply upward in recent months, except private homebuilding. In housing, by far the largest part of the giant construction industry, the revisions have been sharply downward.

Bad news? No. This is out plant, equipment, public

actually being hailed by the chief economists of our nation as "good" news. There could be no more dramatic illustration of the extent to which our economy has moved into an "Alice Through the Looking Glass" phase.

If we were "fighting" a housing boom on top of an all-out plant, equipment, public

construction boom, there would be no questioning the threat of an inflation blowoff. If housing was eating up an ever more enormous total of materials at a time of increasing shortages of materials, we would have no sensible alternative to controlling the allocation of materials. If housing construction was absorbing an ever rising total of skilled manpower at a time of

A fundamental long-term reason is that private housing is still in an interim period between the upsurge following the wars of the 1940s and 1950s and the upsurge which will develop when the babies of those years reach the big homebuying age groups in the 1970s.

In 1950 — a full 16 years ago, 1,952,000 non-farm units were built, the highest total ever. Even in 1955, housing starts topped 1965's number. Overbuilding of dwelling units — ranging from small single-family houses to tremendous apartment complexes — has been commonplace from coast to coast, and demand is still catching up to the available supply.

More immediate forces are: tight credit and high construction costs. It's not just the steep cost of mortgage money which is deflating housing demand; it's the fact that the mortgage money itself is increasingly difficult to get. To the National Association of Home Builders (which understandably calls the bad news "bad") tight money is the key factor. At the same time, construction costs are up 18 per cent over 1957-59 and are heading higher because of zooming wages. The costs of building have been surging upward at a pace far surpassing increases in most costs in other fields.

Boom Must Wait
Easier credit terms and a leveling of costs would eliminate some of the sluggishness in housing, of course, but neither of these developments will take place in the foreseeable future. As for another boom, that must wait until the potential buyers reach the right ages.

New marrieds are apartment renters; only one out of six family heads under 24 owns a home. In contrast, 75 per cent of breadwinners between 35 and 44 own a home, and there'll be a bulge in this age category adding heat to our very hot for some time.

That today's dull housing

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q—When you are counting the waiting period for sick pay, do you include the weekends?

A—You count them, unless the illness began on a weekend. Then you start your waiting period with the next work day.

Q—Are legal fees in an adoption case deductible? My husband and I had a little girl placed with us last year.

A—These legal fees are considered a personal expense and are not deductible. A legally adopted child may be claimed as a dependent, however, if the other necessary dependency tests are met.

Q—I'm self-employed and don't need a Social Security number. Why should I bother to get one just for my tax return?

A—The law requires that each taxpayer have a tax account identifying number. For individuals, the Social Security number system is used.

Besides the penalty you may have to pay for not having a number on your tax return, no refund check can be issued without this identification.

Q—I had to sell my home at a loss last year when I was transferred by my company. Can I deduct my loss?

A—No, the law considers this a personal expense.

Q—Do you have to be married to file as head of household?

A—No, generally you must be unmarried or legally separated. In certain cases where a person maintains a household for a relative, he is eligible to file as head of household. This is explained on page 4 of the 1040 instructions.

trend is today's bright economic news shouts the tale of our economy in April, 1966.

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Lawrence Presents Sacred Music Concert

A concert of sacred music by Kopolyoff, "Alleluia! Christ Is Risen." All are seniors. Organist John Hall, Eagle River, assisted in the cantata at 10:40 a.m. today, in performance.

Mari Taniguchi, associate professor of music, conducted the 45-member choir in her first appearance since being named to the director's post in January.

Miss Taniguchi also named four students soloists for the performance. They were bass-baritone Dale Duesing, Milwaukee, and sopranos Barbara Dancy, Waukesha; Sheila Pernot, Clintonville; and Karen Schiebler, Port Edwards.

Duesing, a conservatory junior and recent winner in regional Metropolitan Opera and Chicago Lyric Opera competition, sang in the Bach cantata.

Miss Dancy, Miss Pernot and Miss Schiebler were soloists in

Vandals Damage Small Trees in Providence

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — City Forester Joseph H. Plante Jr. reports that \$645 worth of sapling trees along a city street were damaged ten days after they were planted.

He said the young trees were "callously broken by vandals."

\$17 Million Navy Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — An additional \$16.9 million Navy contract with United Aircraft Corp., Stratford, Conn., for helicopters has been announced through the offices of Connecticut senators. The award is a supplement to a contract.

Navy Team to Seek Officers For Schooling

An officer procurement team from the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Milwaukee, will be at Lawrence University, April 15-16, to interview young men interested in the Navy's officer candidate school.

School at Newport, R. I. supplements the output of the Naval Academy by providing a source of qualified reserve officers. Sixteen weeks of intensive training, backed by the prerequisite college education, produces officers competent to take their place alongside Academy and ROTC graduates.

Men and women within one calendar year of graduating or who are graduates, with a bachelor degree from an accredited college or university are eligible.

For further information on OCS or any officer program, contact the local Navy recruiting station at the Appleton Post Office, Room 216.

Let's Dine Out

Bring the family for a deluxe **EASTER SUNDAY Smorgasbord**

• Ham • Turkey • Chicken • Roast Duck

"Famous Salad Bar"

Fresh Frozen Vegetables — Dessert — Beverage

Serving From 12 Noon Thru 7 p.m. in Our New Large Dining Area We Will Accept Reservations



Porter

obviously growing scarcities of skilled workers, we would have no sensible alternative to controlling the use of manpower.

Down 11 Per Cent

But the bad news which is "good" news is that housing is in a comparative slump. To be specific:

—Private home starts are running at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of around 1,300,000 units, down 11 per cent from this date a year ago and the lowest level in three years.

—Residential building awards pace far surpassing increases in levels six to 18 months in advance — are running about 1965.

—Building of single-family houses has fallen substantially, by approximately one-third below the peaks reached in 1950.

—Many authorities who had must wait until the potential projected building of around 1,500,000 houses in 1966 now expect the total to be closer to 1,300,000. This is a downgrading of spectacular proportions.

Clearly, activity in this huge industry — among the most basic in our country — is not only adding heat to our very hot for some time.

As for another boom, that must wait until the potential buyers reach the right ages. New marrieds are apartment renters; only one out of six family heads under 24 owns a home. In contrast, 75 per cent of breadwinners between 35 and 44 own a home, and there'll be a bulge in this age category adding heat to our very hot for some time.

That today's dull housing

Your Ford Dealer's BIG FORD DRIVE IS ON!

You're in the driver's seat!

We're out to break our own success record with our '66 Mustangs and big Fords! That means you can call the shots on savings if you hurry right down to your Ford Dealer's! The Big Ford Drive is on! Come in for a test drive!

Mustang Hardtop

Ford LTD 4-Door Hardtop

Van Steen Ford
325-35 W. Washington St.
Appleton, Wisconsin

Wisconsin Michigan Power Company

Income Account

12 Months Ended December 31, 1965

UTILITY OPERATING INCOME				
	Wisconsin Operations	Michigan Operations	Gas Utility	Total Operations
Operating Revenues	19,676,185.45	5,527,313.73	5,414,586.60	30,618,085.78
Operating Expenses	10,639,286.50	3,598,080.50	3,508,283.97	17,745,650.97
Maintenance Expense	1,175,587.72	501,175.70	222,495.61	1,899,259.03
Depreciation Expense	1,227,960.30	425,275.59	274,740.51	1,927,976.40
Amortization of Property Losses			109,177.64	109,177.64
Taxes Other Than Income Taxes	1,136,510.17	456,643.05	255,035.13	1,848,188.35
Income Taxes	2,278,400.00	118,700.00	455,700.00	2,852,800.00
Total Operating Expenses	16,457,744.69	5,099,874.84	4,825,432.86	26,383,052.39
Operating Income	3,218,440.76	427,438.89	589,153.74	4,235,033.39

OTHER INCOME	
Income from Merchandising, Jobbing and Contract Work	(20,722.71)
Nonoperating Rental Income	162.79
Interest and Dividend Income	3,305.39
Miscellaneous Nonoperating Income	(4,998.04)
Total Other Income	(22,252.57)
Total Income	4,212,780.82

MISCELLANEOUS INCOME DEDUCTIONS	
Other Income Deductions	120,574.69
Total Income Deductions	120,574.69
Income Before Interest Charges	4,092,206.13

INTEREST CHARGES		
Interest on Long-Term Debt	1,041,632.22	
Amortization of Debt Discount and Expense	17,171.60	
Amortization of Premium on Debt-Cr.	(50,343.87)	
Other Interest Expense	75,800.20	
Total Interest Charges	1,084,260.15	
Net Income	3,007,945.98	

RATIO OF OPERATING INCOME TO AVERAGE INVESTMENT IN NET PLANT AND MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES FOR 1965			
	Electric Utility	Gas Utility	Total
Utility Plant in Service	72,369,810.53	11,361,371.88	83,731,182.41
Less: Accumulated Provision for Depreciation	(20,121,372.90)	(1,267,285.74)	(21,388,658.64)
Contributions in Aid of Construction	(310,464.51)	(676.72)	(311,141.23)
Plus: Materials and Supplies	630,473.13	233,068.25	863,541.38
Average Net Investment in Plant and Materials and Supplies	52,568,446.25	10,326,477.67	62,894,923.92
1965 Utility Operating Income	3,645,879.65	589,153.74	4,235,033.39
Ratio of Operating Income to Average Net Investment	6.94	5.71	6.73

Balance Sheet

December 31, 1965

ASSETS AND OTHER DEBITS	LIABILITIES AND OTHER CREDITS
UTILITY PLANT	PROPRIETARY CAPITAL
Utility Plant	Common Stock Issued
Accumulated Provision for Depreciation and Amortization	Preferred Stock Issued
Total Net Utility Plant	Earned Surplus
66,552,833.29	Total Proprietary Capital
	32,941,800.40
OTHER PROPERTY AND INVESTMENTS	LONG-TERM DEBT
Nonutility Property	Bonds
Accumulated Provision for Depreciation and Amortization	Total Long-Term Debt
Other Investments	28,526,000.00
Total Other Property and Investments	28,526,000.00
885,529.32	
CURRENT AND ACCRUED ASSETS	CURRENT AND ACCRUED LIABILITIES
Cash	Notes Payable
Special Deposits	Accounts Payable
Working Funds	Payable to Associated Companies
Accounts Receivable	Customer Deposits
Accumulated Provision for Uncollectible Accounts	Taxes Accrued
Receivables from Associated Companies	Interest Accrued
Materials and Supplies	Matured Interest
Prepayments	Tax Collections Payable
Rents Receivable	Miscellaneous Current and Accrued Liabilities
Miscellaneous Current and Accrued Assets	Total Current and Accrued Liabilities
Total Current and Accrued Assets	9,377,836.24
3,850,161.52	
DEFERRED DEBITS	DEFERRED CREDITS
Unamortized Debt Discount and Expense	Unamortized Premium on Debt
Preliminary Survey and Investigation Charges	Customer Advances for Construction
Miscellaneous Deferred Debits	Other Deferred Credits
Total Deferred Debits	Total Deferred Credits
71,424,697.50	120,596.47
OPERATING RESERVES	CONTRIBUTIONS IN AID OF CONSTRUCTION
Injuries and Damages Reserve	Contributions in Aid of Construction
146,884.99	Total Liabilities and Other Credits
	71,424,697.50

These statements are published in compliance with Section 196.05, subsection 2 of Wisconsin Statutes and are not intended to induce, or for use in connection with, any sale or purchase of any securities of the company.

New Viet Nam Riots Signal Red Offensive

Losing War, They Now Turn Again to Staging Uprisings

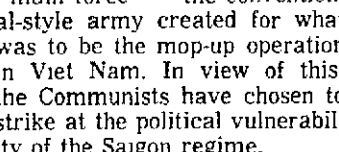
BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Stymied militarily by American fighting power, the Communist Viet Cong have reverted to the more subtle weapons of harassment and terror.



Evans

This is the private assessment by top U.S. policymakers of the chaos today in South Viet Nam. Indeed, they feel that the



Novak

Buddhist riots accompanied by resumption of terroristic tactics are the first guns of the spring offensive.

Thus, the war may be reverting to an earlier phase. U.S. soldiers and Marines have been destroying the Viet Cong's "main force" — the conventional-style army created for what was to be the mop-up operation in Viet Nam. In view of this, it is more the Communists have chosen to strike at the political vulnerability of the Saigon regime.

Policymakers here are sure it is far more than coincidence that the crisis stage of the anti-government demonstrations by Buddhists was accompanied by a Viet Cong terrorist attack on an American officers' billet in Saigon last Friday (April 1). Further, one high-ranking official believes the resumption of the anti-U.S. demonstrations throughout the world on March 27 was part of the over-all strategy.

Agents Involved

There is little doubt here that Viet Cong agents are closely involved in the current campaign against Air Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky's government. Da Nang and Hue, centers of anti-Buddhist rioting, have long been infiltrated with Communist agents. Some of the shouts by Buddhist demonstrators are straight out of the Viet Cong slogan book.

But even without any Viet Cong infiltration, the Buddhist movement unwittingly serves Communist ends through its irresponsible drive for power. In turn, Buddhist leaders were given the pretext for the current agitation when the Ky

regime ousted a Buddhist favorite, Gen. Nguyen Khanh Thi, from command in the Hue and Da Nang area. Fearing Thi was becoming an autonomous warlord, the Ky regime overestimated its own ability to bring off the change.

Other Pretext

Yet, even if Thi had not been purged, the Buddhists would have found some pretext, sooner or later, for a political uprising. Herein lies the basic internal political problem of South Viet Nam.

At one time, U.S. officials believed the Buddhists could be appeased by reassuring them that (1) they would not be ignored and (2) a Catholic government would not be installed in Saigon.

Now, it seems, that is not enough. Their demand is absolute power though their street demonstrations scarcely prove they represent sentiment throughout the country. In fact, current trouble is concentrated in the Hue-Da Nang northern region.

During emergency sessions this past weekend at the White House and State Department, it was agreed there is little the U.S. can do except secretly advise the Ky government. Obviously, we cannot simply take over in Saigon.

Actually, the deeper the U.S. is involved in Viet Nam, the more U.S. officials admit privately that the Vietnamese politician is completely inscrutable.

Whatever Washington has learned about the way to fight was to be the mop-up operation in Viet Nam. In view of this, it is more the Communists have chosen to strike at the political vulnerability of the Saigon regime.

Policymakers here are sure it is far more than coincidence that the crisis stage of the anti-government demonstrations by Buddhists was accompanied by a Viet Cong terrorist attack on an American officers' billet in Saigon last Friday (April 1). Further, one high-ranking official believes the resumption of the anti-U.S. demonstrations throughout the world on March 27 was part of the over-all strategy.

But even without any Viet Cong infiltration, the Buddhist movement unwittingly serves Communist ends through its irresponsible drive for power. In turn, Buddhist leaders were given the pretext for the current agitation when the Ky

(Copyright, 1966)



Easter Means There are multicolored eggs for Patti to admire, taste and enjoy. The baby baboon lives in the Chicago Animal Kingdom (AP Wirephoto)

To Your Good Health

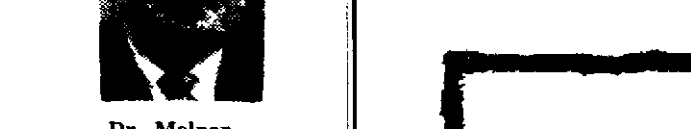
Doctor Explains Rights Of Patients Guarded

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D. more humane and sensible attitude written into law.

Yesterday we described the various methods by which a mental patient can be hospitalized under the new mental health law in New York State. Today let's consider safeguards against any possible abuse of hospitalization.

Relatives or enemies can't put a patient away" because the judgment has to be made by physicians.

Further, a new agency, the Mental Health Information Service, has been set up. This does



Dr. Molner

not mean public information. Rather, the service is similar to a probation department, working under legal authority but charged with protecting both the public's rights and the patient's.

It must inform patients of their rights, must inform parents, relatives or guardians. It is mandatory that the Service be notified in writing of the admission of patients. (Written notice to a relative or relatives also is mandatory.)

A voluntary patient must, under the law, be examined at least every 120 days. In the case of a certified patient who doesn't want to stay when the doctors think he should, the director of the hospital then must notify all concerned — patient, relatives and Information Service — that authorization will be asked in a court of record for permission to keep the patient six months. Patient or relatives can ask for a court hearing if they wish. Rehearing and review is available if requested. In the ultimate dispute, the patient or relatives can choose between a jury hearing or hearing before a judge.

In short, it is specified in the law that no patient can be hospitalized and then forgotten. He must be examined periodically. He and relatives must be kept aware of his rights. The Mental Health Information Service, which is a brand new idea in this field, is charged with seeing that rights are respected.

The new law has been thoughtfully described by many experts as a "landmark" in the public attitude toward mental illness, and I thoroughly agree. Other states are in various stages of studying or planning to adopt similar legislation. Perhaps improvements can be devised I wouldn't venture a guess this soon.

But it is a tremendous step forward when we have come to the considered conclusion that mental patients are sick people, and need care, not necessarily incarceration, and for the most part are not dangerous to anyone but themselves.

I, for one, envisage the time when all states will have this

recently, pregnancy is possible although not very likely. You should be certain, have your doctor check to see whether you are pregnant.

Dear Dr. Molner: Italian ham (Prosciutto) is cured with salt and pepper for a long period. If this is then eaten raw, is there any danger of trichinosis? — J.J.F.

The risk is there — if the pork contained the trichina organism, that type of curing would not destroy it. Cooking is the only way of assuring safety. (Copyright, 1966)

Development Parley Set for First District

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Lynn E. Stalbaum, D-Wis., announced today that a Community Development Conference will be held on April 28 for local government officials in the First Congressional District. The one-day program is slated to begin 9 a.m. at Lake Lawn Lodge near Delavan.

Head of WAPL Named Chairman Of School Unit

John J. Dixon, president of Dixon, Inc., and operator of WAPL AM-FM, has been appointed to a key chairmanship and two committee memberships on the Board of Regents of State Colleges, Regent William D. McIntyre, president, announced today.

He will direct the activities of the committee on architecture, and will serve another year as a member of the executive committee, which is chaired by McIntyre.

Dixon also has been named to the education committee, of which Regent W. Roy Kopp is chairman. He also will continue to serve on the building committee, of which all board personnel are members.

Dixon was appointed to his five-year term on the state board a year ago.

Village Schedule Altered Friday

KIMBERLY — The glass collection, normally made on Friday afternoon, will be picked up Friday morning this week as city crews do not work Good Friday afternoon, according to Eugene Hietpas, street department foreman.

Persons residing on N. Elm Street, the west side of S. Main, N. Main, N. and S. John, N. and S. John, east side of N. and S. James, Charles, Beverly, Maes Avenue from the ballpark to James, Kimberly Avenue from ballpark to James, First Street from Main to James and Third Street from Main to James are to have glass placed at the curb early Friday for pick-up this month.

The village clerk's office also will close at noon on Friday and will not reopen until Monday.

Lustrous, Luxurious Premium Wool Worsted Hyde Park SUITS

- Style
- Quality
- Value

\$59.95

Others \$64.95 to \$69.95

- New Sharkskins
- New Iridescent
- New Brighter Tones
- New Classic Darks

Regulars, Shorts, Longs, Extra Longs, Portlys and Short Portlys Sizes 36 to 54

Suit Will Be Altered for Easter

Harry Ressman

310 N. APPLETON ST.

Post-Crescent Ads Get Results

Fox Cities Finest CAR WASH . only 19¢

... with purchase of 16 Gals. or more of famous SKELLY Keotane or Regular gasoline sold at competitive market prices and extra money-saving COUPON in this ad ...

16 GALS. OR MORE	69¢
15 "	79¢
14 "	89¢
13 "	99¢
12 "	1.09
11 "	1.19
10 "	1.29
9 "	1.39
8 "	1.49
7 "	1.59
6 "	1.69
NO GAS	1.99

FILL-UP WITH SKELLY AND Save

50¢ With a Gas Purchase

SAVE With This Coupon on Your Next CAR WASH

25¢ Without a Gas Purchase

(Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer, Good Through April 30th) "the-fox-cities ONLY COMPLETE CAR WASH"

APPLETON CAR WASH

122 N. Richmond St., 1/2 Block Off College Ave.
OPEN DAILY 8-6, FRI. 8-9, SUN. 9-1

Valuable Articles Insurance Isn't as Expensive as You May Think . . .

D. P. Steinberg, Jr.

W. W. Dobbie Robertson

Ask Us for Details! All Risk!

- Cameras
- Furs
- Jewelry
- Paintings

Steinberg Agency

320 E. College Ave., ABLA Bldg. Tel. 733-2393
In Our 60th Year

A 25th Anniversary Salute

to the 500,000 star-spangled Americans who work for this country's security without pay

25 YEARS OF Star-Spangled Security FOR AMERICANS 1941-1966

The U. S. Treasury Department sells about \$4½ billion worth of Savings Bonds every year.

Yet no one ever tries to sell you Bonds on the phone.

No one ever knocks on your front door.

Though you rarely see them, there are about 1/2 million patriotic Americans who will help you buy Bonds. Have been, since the first Series E Savings Bond was issued 25 years ago.

Your banker, for instance, he'll give you folders and facts, issue your Bonds, make certain they're properly registered, cash them when the time comes. There are about 30,000 banking and other financial leaders in the U. S. on this team.

Your employer and thousands of other employers who have set up the Payroll Savings Plan are also on the team. So are the officials of your union who have endorsed the Bond program, as well as invested in it.

There are many others. Like your neighbor, the advertising man, and the radio, TV, poster, magazine and newspaper people he works with to tell you about Bonds through ads like this one.

All of these volunteers work for the Bond program without pay. Even the advertising, which adds up to many millions of dollars in space and time, runs without cost to the taxpayer.

Through their good work, these volunteers have helped give Americans a safe and sound way to save for their own future, and for the future of free men everywhere.

You can do your part, too. Buy and hold U. S. Savings Bonds.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

United States Savings Bonds now pay 4.15% when held to maturity

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with the Treasury Department and The Advertising Council.

Valley Symphony To Debut Monday

Works of Beethoven Scheduled For Lawrence Chapel Program

Weeks of rehearsal and organizational work will be climaxed at 8 p.m. Monday, when the Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra makes its debut in the Lawrence Chapel Program.



Carlos Moser

Lawrence music instructor and former member of the St. Louis, Grant Park and Chicago Civic Symphony orchestras. The idea of a Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra was conceived and implemented by a small group of music lovers, spearheaded by Robert Gruetzman, who took the initial steps toward its formation.

First, a general call was issued to all persons interested in having a symphony orchestra in the valley. Then, at a meeting late in 1965, a committee of seven was formed and made responsible for creating a board of directors, hiring a musical director and organizing the orchestra.

Members of the organizational committee were Gruetzman, Mrs. Frederick Smith, Mrs. William F. Wikie, Don Wisniewski, Lorren Schroeder, Robert Below and Franklin Doverspike. The board of directors was organized Jan. 3, with Robert E. Najem as president, Edward Jandrey, vice president, Mrs. Curtis W. Tarr, secretary, and Harold C. Adams, treasurer. Franklin Doverspike is business manager.

The orchestra held its first rehearsal Jan. 10 at the Fox Valley University Center. Tickets for the initial performance are available on a reserved seat basis at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center, Belling Pharmacy in Appleton, Look Drug Stores in Kaukauna, Morton Drugs in Neenah-Menasha, and the Fox Valley University Center.

Concertmaster for the orchestra is Lucy Baicher Heiberg, a

University of Wisconsin-Madison, has selected works of Beethoven, Delius, Villa-Lobos and Sibelius for the first performance.

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The Four Delegates from Xavier High School who will attend the Badger Boys State this summer are, from left, Patrick Flanagan, Greg Coenen, Dan Hardy, and Scott Polzin. Patrick Toppins, who was elected governor of Boys State last year, will attend as a resource counselor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tree Hampers Car Recovery From Wolf River at Shiocton

SHIOCTON — A car which had rolled about 20 feet down the embankment.

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LEGAL NOTICES

that may, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard:

Dated March 22, 1966.

By the Court, s-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN

County Judge

Branch No. 1

ZUELKE Building

Appleton, Wisconsin

March 24-31 April 7

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS

Project No. CH-WIS-108(D)

LAKELAND COLLEGE, Owner

Separate sealed bids for Dormitory

Building No. 2, for Lakeand College

Shelbyville, Wisconsin, will be received

by the Secretary at the office of

Lakeland College, Route 1, Shelbyville,

Wisconsin, until 2:00 o'clock P.M. May

2, 1966 (extended from April 15, 1966)

and then at said office publicly opened

and read aloud.

The information for Bidders, Form of

Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications,

and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and

Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be

examined at the following offices:

Schutte, Phillips, Mochon, Inc., Architects

and Engineers, 1121 West Oklahoma

Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53227.

Copies may be obtained at the office of

Schutte, Phillips, Mochon, Inc., located

at 1121 West Oklahoma Avenue,

Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53227, upon pay-

ment of \$40.00 for each set. Any

unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such

set promptly and in good condition, will

be refunded his payment, and any non-

bidder upon so returning such a set will

be refunded \$5.00.

The owner reserves the right to waive

any informality or to reject any or all

bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid,

security in the amount, form and subject

to the conditions provided in the

Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly

called to the requirements as to

conditions of employment to be observed

and minimum wage rates to be paid

under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within

30 days after the actual date of the

opening thereof.

Dated February 28th, 1966.

April 7

By the Court, s-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN

County Judge

Branch No. 1

ZUELKE Building

Appleton, Wisconsin

March 31 April 7

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS

Project No. CH-WIS-108(D)

LAKELAND COLLEGE, Owner

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Building No. 2, for Lakeand College

Shelbyville, Wisconsin, will be received

by the Secretary at the office of

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

WHICH MOTIVATION IS MORE EFFECTIVE? REWARD or PUNISHMENT?



Actually, neither one works only men should be intellectual. They are inclined to act as though being bright is as rot, the reward — high wages and economic advantages. In they try to downgrade their intellect and stop growing men- tally. More helpful, and far more flattering, is the compli- ment, "You are a bright girl, with a good head on your shoulders."

Is your family the well-knit, well-adjusted unit it should be? Or is it weak and in need of strengthening from within? Learn what you can do to prevent family breakdown by reading "When a Family Faces Stress," the booklet guide to family living. A copy's yours for 25 cents and your name and address (including ZIP Code) sent to "Let's Explore Your Mind," in care of The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis., 54911.

Right — Wrong — Many girls have been taught to believe that it is not feminine to be intelligent. They grow up afraid to use their minds, embarrassed about their brains because they feel that

only men should be intellectual. They are inclined to act as though being bright is as rot, the reward — high wages and economic advantages. In they try to downgrade their intellect and stop growing men- tally. More helpful, and far more flattering, is the compli- ment, "You are a bright girl, with a good head on your shoulders."

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LOVELY LAWNS START HERE!

FEED GOOD GRASS — FIGHT CRABGRASS

with New

SMITH DOUGLASS

NUTRO

CRABGRASS & INSECT CONTROL

Turn your front lawn into a "golf green" ... prevent

crabgrass from sprouting, with GOLF GREEN® CRAB-

GRASS & INSECT CONTROL! A professional, high-

analysis turf food containing Dacthal to prevent crab-

grass from sprouting ... Aldrin

to kill insects, grubs and other

lawn pests. Extra nitrogen makes

your lawn green-up fast and stay

that way! Lightweight ... makes

spreading fast and easy!

One Bag treats & feeds 2,500 sq. ft.

Pick Up A Bag At Your Garden Store!

A Product of The Borden Chemical Company

FREE USE OF SPREADER

Plenty of Free Parking!

APPLETON SEED CO.

LAWN and GARDEN

SUPPLY CENTER

1928 N. Ballard Road Ph. 3-1303

SKINLESS DEFATTED PULLED-COOKED MOIST, TENDERIZED SWIFT PREMIUM

HAM

SHANK PORTION

LB. 65¢

BUTT PORTION

LB. 69¢

CAA-49

FANCY 8 TO 20-LB. AVG.

Turkey

LB. 39¢

DETERGENT

Oxydol

3-LB., 1-OZ. PKG.

83¢

As advertised in McCall's

DETERGENT

Tide

3-LB., 1-OZ. PKG.

79¢

As advertised in McCall's

DETERGENT

CHEER

3-LB., 5-OZ. PKG.

79¢

As advertised in McCall's

DETERGENT

BOLD

3-LB., 1-OZ. PKG.

79¢

As advertised in McCall's

CRISCO

Shortening

3-LB. CAN

90¢

As advertised in McCall's

FLUFFO

Shortening

3-LB. CAN

83¢

As advertised in McCall's

NABISCO'S

Waffle

Cremes

12-OZ. PKG.

39¢

As advertised in McCall's

DRY TWIN PACK

TREND

12 1/4-OZ. PKG.

39¢

As advertised in McCall's

SilverDust

2-LB., 6-OZ. PKG.

82¢

As advertised in McCall's

COLD WATER

SURF

3-LB., 2-OZ. PKG.

64¢

As advertised in McCall's

2-LB., 6-OZ. PKG.

BREEZE

82¢

As advertised in McCall's

CONDENSED

ALL

9-LB., 13-OZ. PKG.

\$2.25

As advertised in McCall's

DISHWASHER

ALL

1-LB., 4-OZ. PKG.

45¢

As advertised in McCall's

FLUFFY

ALL

3-LB. PKG.

76¢

As advertised in McCall's

FRENCH'S

Mustard

2 1/2-OZ. JAR

33¢

As advertised in McCall's

SIoux BEE

Honey Spread

12-OZ. JAR

39¢

As advertised in McCall's

RIVER BRAND

Rice

2-LB., 2-OZ. CELLO

35¢

As advertised in McCall's

LIQUID

DOVE

1-PINT, 6-FLUID-OZ. BOTTLE

60¢

As advertised in McCall's

LIQUID COLD WATER

ALL

3-QT. BTL.

\$2.12

As advertised in McCall's

LIQUID

LUX

1-PINT, 6-FLUID-OZ. BOTTLE

56¢

As advertised in McCall's

LIQUID

SWAN

1-PINT, 6-FLUID-OZ. BOTTLE

56¢

As advertised in McCall's

WISK

1/2-GAL.

\$1.39

As advertised in McCall's

Handy Andy

1-PINT, 12-FLUID-OZ. BOTTLE

64¢

As advertised in McCall's

FINAL TOUCH FABRIC

Softener

1-QT., 1-FLUID-OZ. BOTTLE

73¢

As advertised in McCall's

LIFEBUOY SOAP

WHITE

2 BATH BARS

39¢

As advertised in McCall's

DOVE



Mrs. Joseph Collard, above right, hands tickets to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gutowski as they arrive at the Newcomers party at Sabre Lanes. Below, Frank Erm watches his wife receive a lei from Kenneth Johnson. Members carried out a summer carnival theme in games and contests at the party.



Girl Scout Camp Registration Begun; Special Programs Set

Registration for Girl Scout Camp at Chalk Hills opened Monday and the Fox River Area Council says that the four summer sessions are already about one-fourth filled.

Miss Colleen Myer has announced that a special camp music program will be established this season. Scheduled for the first session only, the program will be conducted by Frank Cornella, who will serve as special consultant. He is coordinator for the Appleton Public Schools. Only Cadette and Senior Scouts will be assigned to the music unit, although the program will be conducted on a general basis for the entire camp. To be included are folk singing, experimentation by the individual with a particular instrument, a camp choir, the writing of new camp songs and some music theory and technical instruction.

Survival Camping

Other specialized programs to be carried out at Chalk Hills will be primitive and survival camping, for Cadettes entering eighth grade or older who were at Chalk Hills or Day and Stay last summer. This will be offered only at the fourth session. Also on the summer agenda is a backpack trip for cadettes: a backpack trip to Isle Royale for Scouts entering ninth grade. Nine may take this trip, offered second session only. Girls entering eighth grade may take the Menominee River Trip, which will be offered at all sessions. The Wisconsin River Trip, also planned for all sessions, will be open to Scouts entering ninth grade.

This year senior Scouts may earn service bars in the Aquatic and Office Aid programs. This will be available fourth session only.

A counselor-in-training program will also be carried out at Chalk Hills this year. Miss Myer says that about 13 Scouts have expressed an interest in the program, in which they will have a chance to study the philosophy of camping, try new ideas and learn how a camp operates. The course lasts for two sessions and is scheduled for second and third.

Chalk Hills, 110 miles north of Appleton on the Menominee River, accommodates about 110 campers. This year, for the first time, registration will be opened to members of the Green Bay Council. The girls are registering now but will not be placed until Fox River Area Council office. The placement of Fox River Scouts will be exclusive until April 15.

Returning Staff

Miss Ann Bishop, camp director, says that about 16 of last year's 25 staff members will come back this year. Miss Bishop, who serves as a field

Tell Troth of Miss Penterman, Jerome F. Kern

KAUKAUNA — The engagement of Miss Carol Grace Penterman to Jerome F. Kern has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Penterman, route 3, Kaukauna. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kern, 214 W. Fifth St.

The bride-elect is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Mr. Kern is employed at Combined Locks Paper Co., Combined Locks.

Carol Penterman

Flowers MAKE... Easter Perfect!

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'Carnival' Theme of Newcomers' Party

With straw hats and bamboo canes in ample supply the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club "Carnival" got underway at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Sabre Lanes.

Games, prizes, entertainment and refreshments provided a gay and competitive mood for the evening.

Committee members who planned the party were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gutowski, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lally; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collard; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erm; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Drumm and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arendt.



Joseph Collard and Thomas Lally, above, cheer Mrs. Thomas Lally as she tosses a ring over a bobbing clown at one of the 'games of skill' at the Newcomers party. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirch, look at the colorful decorations set up at Sabre Lanes for the Saturday event. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Senior Women to be Guests of Alumnae

The senior women of Lawrence University will be guests of the Milwaukee-Dowder alumni association at a luncheon given by the Joseph Dercks, Mrs. Kendall alumnae of Milwaukee-Dowder and Mrs. Stanley Ga-College and Lawrence College at 12:30 p.m. April 16 in Colman W. Prospect Ave., will accept reservations until April 11.

This is the first joint venture between the two alumni associations since the merger of the institutions two years ago.

Miss Marguerite Schumann, director of publicity and publications at Lawrence University, will be the speaker.

In charge of arrangements for the luncheon are Mrs. Oscar C. Boldt, Mrs. James Heinritz, Mrs. Ronald Rank and Mrs. Steven Schultz.

Invitations

Their committee for invitations includes: Mrs. Robert Pierre, Mrs. Keith Buxton, Mrs. Pierre Dercks, Mrs. Kendall Ga-College and Lawrence College, Mrs. Charles Dungan, 410 W. Prospect Ave., will accept reservations until April 11.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. John Maring, Mrs. William Towne, Mrs. James Sutherland, Mrs. Robert Roemer, Mrs. Arthur Roemer, Mrs. Gene Garvey, Ms. George Banta III, Miss Adela Klumb, Miss Sophia Haase, Mrs. Stan-lev Gabert, Mrs. John Hollingsworth, Miss Annabelle Wolf, Miss Helen Proctor and Mrs. John Green.

Alumnae from Green Bay to Oshkosh have been invited, as has the Milwaukee chapter of the Milwaukee-Dowder alumnae group.

Square Dancers Set Easter Bonnet Fete

The annual Easter Bonnet Den Heuvel to Ronald Arndt has been announced by her parents. Calicos Square Dance Club will take place at 8:30 p.m. Sunday Heuvel, 123 N. John St. He is at Sabre Lanes, Menasha the son of Mr. and Mrs. Members will style Easter Lawrence Arndt, route 3, Kaukauna.

The club will provide its traditional Easter festiveborder. Miss Van Den Heuvel has been employed at Thilmany Committee members planning Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna the event are Mr and Mrs. Her fiancé is employed at Aid Raymond Bobber, Mr. and Mrs. Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Birger Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Donald England.



Mrs. Hans Hefti Joins Japanese School Foundation Group

NEENAH — Mrs. Hans Hefti, 1102 E. Forest Ave., has accepted membership on the Women's Planning Committee of the Japan International Christian University Foundation of New York.

A member of the First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Hefti is United Nations chairman for the United Church Women of Wisconsin. She is also a life member of the American Association of University Women and serves as World Problems Implementation chairman for the Wisconsin division of AAUW.

The purpose of the Women's Planning Committee is to increase the interest of American women for the International Sibley, Rochester, N.Y., honor-Christian University in Japan and to raise funds for its support.

Mrs. Morgan Vining, former tutor to Crown Prince Akihito, Fremont, and Mrs. Harry I is chairman and Mrs. Harper Miller, Oshkosh.

Church Women Set Bake Sale Saturday

MACKVILLE — The Christian Mothers Society of St. Edward Catholic Church will have a bake sale beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Red Owl Store, Appleton.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for society projects of the rural Appleton parish group.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

KIMBERLY — The engagement of Miss Mary Therese Van Den Heuvel to Ronald Arndt has been announced by her parents. Calicos Square Dance Club will take place at 8:30 p.m. Sunday Heuvel, 123 N. John St. He is at Sabre Lanes, Menasha the son of Mr. and Mrs. Members will style Easter Lawrence Arndt, route 3, Kaukauna.

The club will provide its traditional Easter festiveborder. Miss Van Den Heuvel has been employed at Thilmany Committee members planning Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna the event are Mr and Mrs. Her fiancé is employed at Aid Raymond Bobber, Mr. and Mrs. Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Birger Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Donald England.

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NEENAH, WIS.

110 W. Wis. Ave.

"Where Fashion-Wise Women and Girls—Who Care They Wear—Always Shop"



The Annual Guys and Dolls Style Show was staged by Grace Circle of The King's Daughters Saturday evening at the Kaukauna Elks Club. At left, models Donald Jansen and Mrs. William Flynn help themselves



to refreshments. Visiting during the show, below, are Mrs. Harold Ristau and Dr. and Mrs. Simon Cherkasky. Garlands of spring flowers flow from the overhead decorations. (Post-Crescent Photos)

August Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

LENA — Mr and Mrs Victor Sharda have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline, to Gerald Stingle, Milwaukee. He is the son of Mr and Mrs Herbert Stingle, 346 E Glendale Ave., Appleton.

The bride-elect, a registered radiologic technologist, is a graduate of Mount Sinai Hospital, Chicago, Ill. Mr Stingle was graduated from St. Norbert College, West DePere, and is employed as an underwriter for Employers Mutual Insurance Co., Milwaukee.

The wedding is set for Aug. 20 at St. Gregory the Great Catholic Church, Milwaukee.



Jacqueline Sharda

Many Physical Illnesses Psychologically Based

EAST LANSING Mich (AP) — Are you good at repressing your emotions?

Dr. Joseph Reyher finds out by learning whether you give yourself a headache or rash in psychological experiments.

Reyher says his research findings back up psychologists' views that some headaches and other ailments come from pushing an uncomfortable emotion out of the conscious mind.

Dr. Reyher, a Michigan State University associate professor, hypnotized persons and told them about a fictitious event in which they had been wronged and felt very angry. After they awakened, he reminded them of the supposed event.

Subjects who were good at repressing their anger, Dr. Reyher said, complained of headache, nausea, tiredness and other ailments. Some broke out in skin rashes.

"The subjects repressed their emotions," he explained, "because they were completely out of place and out of character under the conditions."

While good repressors tend to have physical ailments, he said, poor repressors tend toward emotional symptoms such as annoyance or irritation.

Psychosomatic Illness
Dr. Reyher said some physicians estimate that up to 60 percent or more of their cases are psychosomatic — involving the mind.

Dr. Reyher said his theory relating the type of ailment to the degree of repression modifies but does not necessarily contradict two widely held theories.

One of these relates a type of ailment to the type of repressed emotion, he said. The other theory, he added, is that the "weakest link" in a person's body is the one affected by repression.

Your Problems

Veterinarian Offers Advice About Snoring, Barking Dogs

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In regard to that boxer dog that snored so loud he kept the neighbors awake, please tell the owners about a surgical correction that can eliminate the dog's

I am 29 now, have a lovely family and a good life. But I can't get up before a group and give my name and address without shaking for half an hour after I know it's silly but I can't help it.

In high school and college I faked laryngitis, toothaches, anything to get out of talking before the class. The times when I could not get out of it I'd get so nervous I'd almost pass out.

I'm not shy with friends and I

can entertain large groups in my home with no feelings of insecurity whatever. Please tell me what to do. —Redding Rose

Dear Red Rose: If there is a Toastmaster's Club in your town, join it. I also recommend a public speaking course if one is available.

The fear of going to pieces finishes you before you start. The best way to conquer the fear is to meet the situation head on and say to yourself, "I will not let this defeat me." Then do the thing you are afraid of. If you simply can't make yourself do it, see a psychiatrist and work with him to remove the psychological block.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A boy in the senior class (age 17) worries me. Hal is very good-looking, smart, and well-liked, but he lives in a world of cameras.

Hal has never had a date in his whole life. His deplorable state can best be described by this incident: I said to him last week, "How come you never go out on dates?" He replied, "I can't afford dates. I just spent \$300 on a camera."

I am not bragging, Ann, but I'm a popular girl and there isn't a boy in our class (except this nut) who wouldn't be proud to take me out. What can I do about him? —New Haven

Dear New: It's funny that a girl can get a date with any fellow in the class, but the one she's interested in is the nut who doesn't know she's alive. Leave him alone and he may get the picture.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright 1966)



Landers

snoring. The operation is performed under anesthesia and is painless.

Also, Ann, your readers might be interested to know that it is no longer necessary to put up with a barking dog all hours of the day and night. A surgical procedure can "debarb" a dog very easily. The animal does not know that he has been debarked and he continues to bark, but the sound is muted and it disturbs no one. —NS, DVM

Dear NS: I checked with my own "D.V.M." in Chicago, (his initials are P.O.L.) and he tells me that the de-snoring operation is peachy, but he would not fool around with the debarking procedure for anything in the world.

He insists that a dog does know something has been done to his vocal chords and the frustration is very hard on his nerves. So back to the earplugs, Buster.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been running away from this problem for years and it has been making me miserable. Maybe you can help.



Miss Connie Norder Parents Tell Daughter's Engagement

BEAR CREEK — The engagement of Miss Connie Norder to John McGinty has been announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs Elvin Norder. Mr McGinty is the son of Mr and Mrs Leo McGinty.

A July 16 wedding is planned.

Maluegs Mark 65th Wedding Anniversary

Mr and Mrs Herman Malueg, 1412 W. Prospect Ave., observed their 65th wedding anniversary Wednesday.

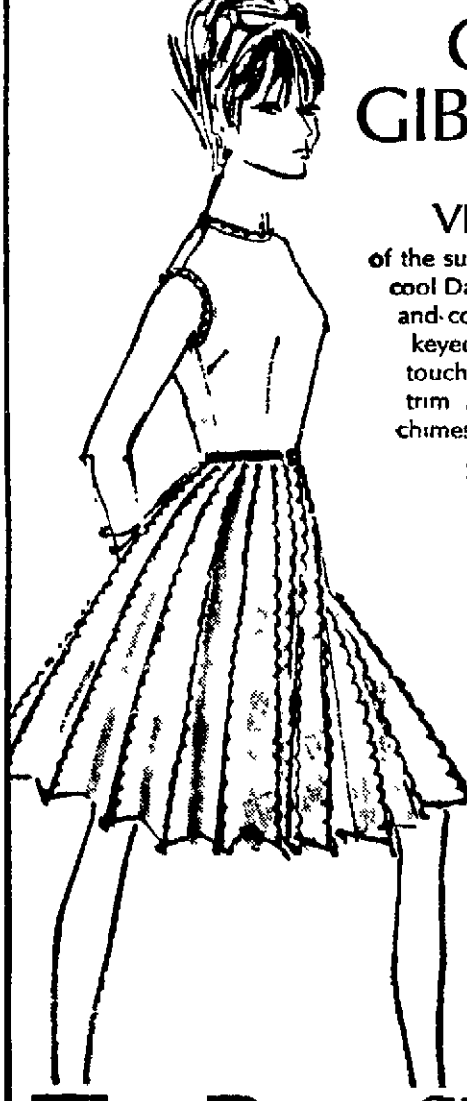
The couple was married April 6, 1901, in New London. They have lived in Appleton for 43 years. Mr Malueg was with Appleton Wood Products Co. until his retirement. Mrs Malueg is 85-years-old and her husband, 90.

Their children are Adrian, Wauwatosa, Lenore, Oshkosh, and Gordon. Appleton. They also have two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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Look your prettiest with new fashions from Grace's! We've a great collection of dresses, suits and costumes in all your favorite spring-into-summer colors and fabrics.

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"TRAVEL MATES"
White, Navy and Pastels, in Piques . . .

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Ladies' (9 to 20) (14½ to 26½)
Little Girl Dresses 3 to 6X & 7 to 14

Ladies' & Girls' **RAIN & SHINE COATS**

BOYS' & GIRLS' **JACKETS \$2.98 & Up**

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Fashion shop

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The Last Supper was commemorated Tuesday evening at First English Lutheran Church at a silent meal and program for the congregation sponsored by the women of the church.

The program, "The Meal in the Upper Room," was coordinated by Mary Circle members. Mrs. Gaylord Derber was chairman.

Mrs. Orson Krantzusch was chairman of hostesses from the Claudia Circle and Mrs. Reuben Riemer had charge of hostesses from Naomi Circle.

Passover Menu

The meal, eaten in silence, consisted of items common to the Jewish Passover supper. On the menu was roast lamb, matzot (unleavened bread), bitter herbs (endive), passover wine (grape juice), ripe and green olives, dates, figs, nuts, cheese and grapes.

The food was arranged on a plain white mat with a galax leaf for each guest. "Candleboards" holding seven candles each supplemented the single candles and seven-branched candelabras on the tables.

The lighting of the Passover candles and the reading of the Passover thanksgiving, a regular practice in Jewish households, began the supper. In addition, the Christian breaking of the bread was observed.

For Congregation

The purpose of the meal was for members of the congregation to share a common meal similar to the last supper which Jesus ate with his disciples.

Also participating in the program were the Rev. Leonard A. Ziemer, the student pastor, and Mrs. Orville Haefer and Mrs. Kenneth Berkvam, readers.



Parishioners at First English Lutheran Church partook of a symbolic meal commemorating the last supper Tuesday evening at the church. The event was planned by the church women. Dining on the

Passover food, above, are Mrs. Kenneth Berkvam, Mrs. Orville Haefer, Ronald Haefer and Mrs. Gaylord Derber. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Home Treatment of Rug Stains Can be Successful

Some carpet spots and stains come out easily with home methods, according to Katherine Bailey, home management specialist at the University of Wisconsin. There is less chance of spots and stains if you act quickly to wipe up spills before they have time to dry or set.

There are two types of cleaning materials to keep in the home for quick spot cleaning of carpets and rugs. One is a dry-cleaning fluid, a solvent, such as the ones used to remove spots from clothing. Use small amounts of the solvent to prevent damage to carpet backings of rubber. Before using the solvent, make sure the room is well-ventilated; open a window or turn on a fan to circulate the air. Do not inhale the fumes.

Another solution is made by

using a teaspoon of neutral detergent such as those used for dish-washing or hand-washing fine fabrics to a quart of warm water. To this add a teaspoon of white vinegar, a weak acid.

In either cleaning method, apply only small amounts of liquid to the stained carpet area. Avoid wetting the carpet backing as it may shrink or buckle as it dries.

To prevent mildew in carpets dampened by the cleaning solutions, dry as quickly as possible. For a small area rug, hang it outside. You can hasten the drying of dampened areas of wall-to-wall carpeting by placing a one-half inch layer of clean, white absorbent material over the damp area and weighting it down. Or you might place an electric fan so the air will circulate over the dampened area.

For Oily Stains

When oily materials such as butter, oil, grease, or hand cream are spilled on a carpet, first remove excess with white absorbent cloth or tissues. Apply a small amount of dry-cleaning fluid. Blot, do not rub or brush as this may cause fabric distortion. Work from the outer edge to the center of the stain.

To foodstuffs such as coffee with cream, milk, chocolate and

salad dressing, apply the detergent-vinegar-water solution after first removing any excess material. Blot and dry the carpet. If any stain is left, apply a small amount of dry-cleaning solvent and blot until no more stain is removed. Dry the carpet and brush pile gently.

Heavy grease, gum, lipstick and crayon stains may need applications of both cleaning solutions to remove them. After taking off excess material with a dull object such as a spatula or spoon, apply a small amount of dry-cleaning fluid and blot.

Then apply the detergent-vinegar-water solution and blot. Repeat the dry-cleaning fluid, blot, and dry carpet.

Consult Professional

If you have doubts about the type of stain, you may want to call a professional rug cleaner for advice.

To be safe with any type of cleaning, pretest the solution on any inconspicuous area of carpeting. Place a few drops of the solution on the carpet, hold a white tissue against the area for ten seconds and examine the tissue for transfer of carpet dye. Look at the area tested to see if the dye has bled or the area appears changed in any way.

Lady Chatter

SHE'S ALWAYS COMING OVER TO BORROW A CUP



OF MONEY.

by Nellie 4-7

Fashion Show Scheduled by Apple-Ton TOPS

The Apple-Ton TOPS Club is planning a spring style show April 27 at the Sabre Lanes, Menasha. Mrs. Donald Hannemann is chairman. Fashions will be from Newman's.

At the group's April 13 and 20 meetings at the Morgan School dining room, members will make favors for the style show.

State Recognition Day is set for April 23 at Eau Claire. Local delegates are Mrs. George Grall, club queen, Mrs. Al Selig, Mrs. Joseph Hayostek and Mrs. Eleanor Collins.

Anyone interested in joining TOPS has been invited to contact Mrs. Joseph Brumm.

Taxing Time for Tax Commissioner

By KELLY SMITH

Washington (AP) — With nine hectic days left to file income tax returns, home life at the Sheldon S. Cohens is "getting wilder all the time."

Cohen is the internal revenue commissioner.

"Pressure starts about the first of the year," says Faye Cohen, who has striking brown eyes and red hair. "It gradually builds up until April. To spend time together, we run our home like an office. It sounds terrible, but if we didn't we'd be squelched."

The deadline is April 15 — Friday of next week.

Filed in March

Fortunately, Cohen filed their 1040 form March 18 — they owed \$71.05. There would be little time for it now. Phones ring frequently in the three-bedroom brick house with black shutters. Mail is piled high, many tax payers from Hawaii to Maine want personal consultations.

In the morning Cohen gets up at 6 o'clock with the youngest of his four deductions — Sharon, age 2 — and by 7 has fed and dressed Sharon, read the newspaper and prepared breakfast for the rest of the family. The other children are Melinda, 9, Laura, 6, and Jonathan, 4.

"We set the table the night before," says Faye. "My husband is very good in the kitchen and the children love it."

Still Eat Together

"He figures we still have to eat and it's good time to be together. I think if you're going to let your job interfere with your home completely, it isn't worth it."

"He never comes home without a briefcase, but he has a great capacity for watching television, looking over paper work and listening to me on the telephone all at the same time."

Each bill or prescription receipt — already 28 this year — that will figure in the Cohens' tax records is slipped into a cigar box in a kitchen cupboard, recorded separately on a green stenographer's pad and tallied weekly.

15 Boxes of Bills

Yearly, the bills are put in one box and sent to an Army surplus desk in the basement. The Cohens have been married 15 years and there are that many cigar boxes.

Faye Cohen has to listen to criticism, as well as compliments, about her husband. She says he remains "thick-skinned, but it still boils me a little."

"People seem to think it's hard to be a nice guy and also

Devise New Term

Rather than describe a stout gentleman as "portly," the International Association of Clothing Designers has devised a new synonym to flatter such customers. Clothiers are now requested to use the term "VIP" instead.

The Weatherbee look — and raring to go

This superb Balmacaan, the classic that's in a class by itself. With a wealth of detailing (note split-for-fit shoulders, fly front, tab sleeves, stitched collar). It's in combed cotton poplin finished with Ze pe® that's untouched by rain, stain, dry cleaning or washing. Primary and fashion colors, each with matching taffeta lining.

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Cold spring weather hurt our leading coat manufacturers' business. We bought cream-of-the-season coats at substantial savings... passed on to you. Come take advantage. Pick your coat-bargain today, gather Easter compliments!

- Beautiful new fluffy wool boucles, worsteds, tweeds, shetlands, monotone loops.
- Fashion's most important new shaping, from straight and narrow to full and flared.
- White, Navy, Pink, Blue, Yellow, Beige.

Sizes 7 to 15 — 6 to 20

Charge it! Take months to pay!

Shenwald Medieval Logician Gives Rule

More than 600 years ago William of Occam laid down a rule for the defense of certain ridge hands: Don't make unnecessary assumptions. South made his contract in today's hand because East was weak in medieval logic.

West opened the three of spades, and East stopped to think after taking the ace. What if South had the A-K-Q of clubs

South dealer
North-South vulnerable
NORTH
85
K J 7 2
Q J 10 8 3
96
WEST
19632
63
A 7
A Q 6 3
EAST
A 7 4
9542
10742
SOUTH
K Q 10
A Q 10 9 5
K 6
K J 5
South West North East
1 1
4 1
All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 3

and either Q-J-10 or Q-10-9 of spades? South would discard dummy's second spade on a high club unless the defenders took their two spade tricks in a hurry.

East therefore returned a spade, and South delightedly took the king of spades, drew at once trumps, and discarded a club from dummy on the queen of spades. He then knocked out the ace of diamonds and claimed his contract.

Should Switch
East could defeat the contract by switching to clubs at the second trick. West would immediately take two club tricks and the ace of diamond.

How could East tell whether to lead spades or clubs? There was no way to be sure of the South hand, but East did not need to assume first that South had all of the top clubs and second that West had the king of spades.

If East assumed only that the top clubs were divided in some way between South and West, there was no need to assume anything at all about the spades. If West had the king of

spades and some high club, he could take his king of spades whenever he got a club trick. If West did not have the king of spades, there was all the more reason for East to lead a club at once.

Spring Occam's Rule on your partner the next time you play bridge. It may not win any tricks for you, but it should settle all arguments about which member of the partnership is the egghead.

Daily Question
As dealer, you hold: S J 9 6 3; 2, H 6 3, D A 7, C A Q 8 3. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. You have 11 points in high cards and 2 points for the doubletons, enough for an optional opening bid. You would accept the option if you had a clear opening, but in this case your long spades are very weak and your clubs are strong but short. Don't go out of your way to open the bidding when you have an awkward bid to make.

(Copyright, 1966)



Easter Bunnies, Bonnets and baskets blended into 'birthday' Sunday as Tammy Wingrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wingrove, 206 Wallace St., Combined Locks, marked her seventh birthday anniversary.

The 30 guests each made bonnets during the afternoon event. Above, checking the contents of their baskets, are Debra Stuckart, Wendy Wingrove, Kelly Williams, Lora Langdok and Tammy.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Up-Turned Lines

What makes a woman's face appear as fresh and young as springtime? The first answer



that comes to mind is smooth texture and good color. And, of course, both assets are a boon for the fundamental youth-maker is the upturned line. A Miller in care of The Post-Portrait painter will tell you that a face with features on the upswing gives the impression of youthfulness, and loveliness, too.

You can prove this to yourself by making this experiment before a mirror: Turn your mouth down in a droop. How do you look? Be you teen or umpteen, you look haggard. And disagreeable! Now turn your lips up in a little smile. Suddenly you're ageless. And so winsome!

Of course, a mature face may need more lift than a smile provides. And here's where a few make-up and hairdo tricks come to the rescue. Some of the best follow:

Eyebrows take wing when they peak above the outer edge of the pupil. The effect is achieved by brushing the strands straight up and filling in missing quantities with light,

close pencil strokes. Thereafter, smooth the tips with one whisk of the brush from inner corner to peak, another whisk from peak to outer corner. Slant the first stroke diagonally upward; draw the second stroke straight across.

To give the eyes more lift, curl and mascara the lashes. Flick up the corners of the upper lip with a flick of a lipstick brush. For a final lift wear a hairstyle with telling up lines — height over the forehead or a clean rise at the temples.

Some women age before their time some retain their youthful beauty and charm. Why? The secret is of non-stop attractiveness are revealed in Beauty Knows. No Age Advice covers ways to a youthful figure, skin and hair; to flattering make-up, hairstyles and fashions. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of The Post-Portrait painter will tell you that a face with features on the upswing gives the impression of youthfulness, and loveliness, too.

enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.



Q: In spite of frequent waxing, the surface of the kitchen linoleum has become quite dull. Nothing seems to help. I thought that if I gave it a good cleaning I could then put on a coat or two of clear varnish. Will this restore the original sheen?

A: Please forget the idea. While the varnish might very temporarily add a little luster, the end results will only be disaster. The solvents in the varnish will react badly with some of the solvents in the linoleum and cause softening. While a good deck enamel is okay varnish should never be used on it.

Imaginative Dash

Ever add a suspicion of crushed fennel (similar to anise in flavor) to an apple tart?

what's New at... Newmans



The fashion source of what's new now for Young Leaders... where tomorrow's design ideas make the scene today!

Juniorlife Scoot Suit in navy cotton paplin, dotted and outlined in white. Jr.-Petite 5 to 13.

\$13

Easter Bills Likely to Be Father's

By SALLY RYAN
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There was a time when all Dad got for Easter was the bills. But not this year.

If he gets a tie, it may be a Paisley print and three inches wide. And he may be wearing a new iridescent jacket and a polka-dotted shirt.

"The Carnaby Street, London, influence is coming on like gangbusters," said R. K. Einstein, vice president J. L. Brandeis & Sons, Omaha, Neb. "It's a whole new approach to young men's clothing, the most significant change since the Ivy look."

Einstein was one of the many merchants contacted by The Associated Press in a nationwide check of department stores and discount houses.

This year, stores across the nation report increased business in their men's departments.

Last year, retail sales of men's wear were an estimated \$13.5 billion. This year, the forecast is for \$14.5 billion. Boys' wear is expected to be up 10 percent from last year's \$3-billion mark.

See Change
"Men have awakened to fashion, more than ever before," said Ella Waters of Strawbridge & Clothier, Jenkintown, Pa.

And color it is this spring — sun barrel blue coordinated outfits in Detroit; Burgundy jackets in Dallas, Tex., and Menands, N.Y.; iridescent suits in Boise, Idaho; swim trunks splashed with plaids and polka dots in Portland, Maine; plaid sports coats in San Diego, Calif., and Tucson, Ariz.

Even shoes have color — deep burgundy and olive brown, along with bronze.

Stores in Pittsburgh, Tampa, Fla., and Salt Lake City, Utah, report a return to one and two-button suits, and a trend toward side vents in jackets.

Shows Influence
"Carnaby Street of London may not be acceptable to men of good taste," said Melvin E. Dawley, President of Lord & Taylor, the Fifth Avenue department store in New York. "But it is influencing his clothes."

"We're beginning to see some

Thursday, April 7, 1966

The Post-Crescent A 17

Women's Cancer Clinic Wednesday at KP Hall

The Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club, in conjunction with the American Cancer Society, will sponsor a "Women's Health Clinic on Cancer" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Knights of Pythias Hall.

Dr. Paul Hodges and Dr. C. E. Fenlon will talk to the group and a movie will be presented by the Cancer Society. The proper fitting of a breast prosthesis will be demonstrated. A question and answer period is also slated on the agenda.

Refreshments will be served.

Men's Shorts Supply Brief

By SALLY RYAN

NEW YORK (AP) — In Missoula, Mont., a store hasn't had men's boxer shorts, size 34, for three weeks.

"We can't get them," said J. E. Meyer of Missoula Mercantile Store. "I couldn't believe it until I talked to the mill."

Meyer blames stepped-up military buying for the war in Vietnam for his short supply of shorts.

Shortages of men's clothing and textiles — particularly sheets — are showing up in some stores across the country. Other stores, however, report no supply problems.

Blame Strike

Some stores reporting shortages blame the demands of a soaring economy, some the New York City transit strike in January that cut production in the garment industry.

The National Retail Merchants Association issued a bulletin to its members last week, calling on stores to avoid excessive inventory buildups.

Ely Br. Callaway, executive vice president of Burlington Industries, Inc., said with the industry operating near capacity, further acceleration of military requirements would produce temporary dislocations in some civilian areas.

Joseph H. Cohen & Sons Inc.,

of this mod influence coming in," said Clifford Jones of Bradlees Division of Stop & Shop, a chain of 25 discount stores in New England.

Robert Heinz of Gimbel's Schuster Department Store, Wauwatosa, Wis., said Paisley tuxedos for men get a lot of play in the advertisements, but sales have not been large.

which makes men's suits and sport coats, said it has turned one of its eight shops in Philadelphia over to military production.

Col. Robert M. Ferrell, chief of the Defense Personnel Support Center's textile and clothing division, predicts that government apparel and textile demands may triple this year.

He estimates military expenditures for apparel and textiles will soar to between \$850 million and \$1 billion in the fiscal year ending June 30, the most since the Korean War.

In the previous year, Uncle Sam spent \$320 million on textiles and clothing.

A nationwide Associated Press spot check of department and discount stores disclosed reports of shortages of sheets in Juneau, Alaska; men's work clothing in Atlanta, Ga.; shirts in Baltimore, Md.; men's blue jeans in Daisy, Tenn., and brushed denim pants in Helena, Mont.

Sheer wool suits were reported in short supply in Dallas, Tex.; textiles in St. Louis, Mo.; pillow cases in Cleveland, Ohio; men's cotton slacks in Honolulu, Hawaii; men's suits in New Orleans, La.; men's twills in suburban Phoenix, Ariz.; socks and underwear in Wichita, Kan., and men's clothing in Portland, Ore.

No supply problems were reported from stores checked in Chicago, Des Moines, Iowa; Detroit; Columbus, Ohio; Harrisburg, Pa.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Memphis, Tenn.; Miami, Fla.; Milwaukee, Wis.; New Haven, Conn.; Newark, N.J.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Philadelphia; Portland, Maine and Washington, D.C.

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PLUS VALUABLE COUPONS ON EVERY BOTTLE... SAVE FOR FREE GIFTS

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Made in Milwaukee... a favorite of Midwest Homemakers for 3 generations

HAND PAINTED ITALIAN CERAMICS

Ash trays, jugs, planters in impressive designs, beautiful colors, each with a truly expensive look. Buy now!

CHOICE: 99¢



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VALLEY FAIR

THUR., FRI., SAT. SALE
Self-Service! Lower Prices!

All the Friendly Folks at Walgreens Wish You a **HAPPY EASTER!**



FOSTER GRANT Boys' & Girls'

Bat Mask 39¢
and
Funglasses 59¢



Reg. 29¢
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RUBBING ALCOHOL
Pint **17¢**

ALKA-SELTZER
63¢ SIZE **43¢**
25 TABLETS



Chocolate Covered Marshmallow EGGS
19¢

Box of 12



Gay Surprise!

WHAT A BIG SELECTION AT WALGREENS . . .

Easter Baskets
Priced for Any Budget!

99¢ to 3.89

All filled with candy—many with toys—for good girls & boys! Colorfully decorated with a ribbon bow!



Easter Cello Grass
1 1/2-oz. pack **13¢** 2 1/2-oz. pack **23¢**
Green & other gay colors.

BOOK MATCHES
2:21¢
15c carton of 50

\$1.00 Value

GET SET 39¢
Styling GEL

DIAL SOAP 4 for 48¢
Regularly 4 for 69¢

Regular 79¢
Squibb Mineral Oil
One Pint **59¢**

BUNNIES! BUNNIES!

Multi-Colored Vinyl "INFLATABLE"
Just give him air! Winning personality . . . is a tall 24 inches **49¢**

L'IL PLUSH CUDDLE PETS
Bunnies, ducks, chicks. Choice at a low, low price. **96¢**

MUSICAL BUNNY PLAYS TUNE TO UNWIND!
Choice of Sitter, Sleeper, Stander. Assorted colors . . . **2.89**



Your Choice of a HANDSOME FOURSOME!
Cuddler, Sitter, Croucher and a Sleeper **1.89** ea.

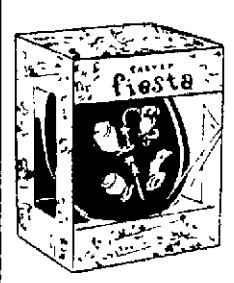
"Classie Cuties" New Breed—Print Plush!
Long pile is solid color; short print. . . **2.89** ea.

CUTE, JUMBO HOUND DOG . . .
He's 28" High Sitting Up!
Waggles
Long acrylic plush pile coat in brilliant colors!
\$5.99



Hand-Decorated FRUIT & NUT EGG
Covered in Fiesta milk chocolate! No raisins or peanuts. **19¢**

1/4 LB. **19¢**
1/2 LB. **29¢** 1 LB. **49¢**



EASTER CANDY SPECIALS!

JELLY BIRD EGGS 1-LB. 29¢
Rainbow of colors and flavors at low price! . . .

Chocolate Pet 99¢
A 13" tall Peter Rabbit. Hollow mold. 11 ounce . . .

Milk Chocolate 3 for \$1
● Busy Bigby
● Timid Timmy
● Apple Andy

Dozen "Freckles" Eggs 23¢
Multicolor on white. Chocolate malt inside . . .

Chocolate Rabbits 2 for 23¢
Hollow mold. 4 1/2" high. Each in box . . .



EASTER GIFT BUYS!

ADD SPICE TO HIS LIFE! OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE
With the man-favored aroma! Shulton 4 1/2 x 4 oz. . . **1.25**

Dana Ambush \$3
Spray cologne. A captivating scent. 3-ozs. . .
Dana Tabu . . . \$3

Give Arpege \$6
Eau de Lanvin. Elegantly gift wrapped. 4-ozs. . .
Something Special!

\$1.75 "Kicky" Compact by HAZEL BISHOP... 99¢
Big 4" diameter. New bold look! Downtown Only!

3 for 99¢
New **Tommy Barton Cut-Proof, Liquid Center GOLF BALLS**
Rugged DU PONT Neoprene HC cover. Real buy!



Original 59¢
Hazel Bishop NAIL ENAMEL
19¢



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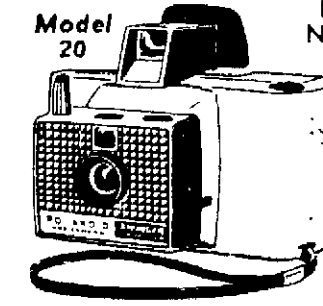
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Camera Outfit. **14.88**
With flashcube, film, batteries and wrist strap.



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EASY TO-USE
Produces Finished Black & White Pictures In Just 10 SECONDS!
No focusing; freezes action!

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With built-in flash!
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BRANDY California Grape Quart **\$3.79**

WHISKEY Straight Bourbon Quart **\$3.77**

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GIN 90 Proof London Dry Fifth **\$2.99**

WINE Sweet California Fifth **57¢**

43¢ size Ex-Lax 34¢
Chocolated laxative. 18's . . .

Command 39¢
Instant Shaving Lather . . .

Spectrocin-T Troches \$1
Squibb. For sore throat. 10's . . .

\$1.65 Barnes-Hind 1.39
Contact lens wetting solution . . .

Reg. \$1.25
Calm Deodorant 47¢
Spray Powder . . .

NYLONS FOR THE EASTER PARADE!

"PRAIS" INSURED NYLONS
Seamless sheers. 30-day warranty for satisfactory wear—or you get a new pair free!
Smart fashion shades . . . **99¢**

"LOVLEE MISS" 2 pair 99¢
In nude heel or regular

"GLORY" SHEERS 79¢
Popular seamless and "micro-mesh"—proportioned!

CANTRECE NYLONS 1.39
Smooth wrinkle-free fit! "Eterna" . . .



Professional Hair Spray — Regular & Hard to Hold
REVLON . . . \$1.50 Value 99¢

2-14 oz. Cans Plus Caddy
AQUANET HAIR SPRAY . . . \$1.59

Crystal Clear & Lotion — Plastic Bottle
WHITE RAIN SHAMPOO . . . \$2.00 Value 78¢

Bath Oil
HELEN CURTIS . . . \$1.50 Value 1.29
3 1/2 oz.

Contracts Awarded For \$420,000 by Appleton Council

\$70,000 Sewer Installation Job Referred Back After Squabble

Contracts for \$420,000 worth of public works projects were awarded by the Appleton Council Wednesday night.

However, a \$70,000 contract for a major sewer installation job was held up and referred back to the board of public works when a rhabarb developed.

The sewer project, scheduled for the Bellaire Park area, was to start soon and had a tie-in with other major improvements in that area, including completion of Pacific Street bridge repairs.

Contractor Disqualified

Gist of the dispute was the board's action earlier in the week of disqualifying McHugh and Coppens Co., Appleton, from bidding on the sewer project.

The disqualification came after Public Works Director Robert W. Bues reported the firm had four other city contracts and did not perform satisfactory work while failing to meet bid performance specifications.

Bues claimed McHugh and Coppens had about a month's work left to clean up the existing projects.

Time Factor Involved

"There is a definite time factor involved in the Bellaire sewer project," Bues said, "and it would seem advisable not to consider McHugh and Coppens because of the firm's backlog on other projects dating back to last fall."

Ald. John Mac Donald (7th), who met with John McHugh and Ted Coppens before the start of the council meeting, questioned why the firm was disqualified on the day of the bid-opening (Tuesday).

MacDonald felt it should have been notified of its disqualification earlier and questioned the legality of the action. "At the same time I can sympathize with the department of public works," MacDonald said.

Upgrade Performance

Bues said his department wants to upgrade performance on public works projects.

"In this case (McHugh-Coppens) our records show the contractor received repeated requests from our inspectors to get things cleaned up at the four project sites," Bues declared. "This has been going on for months and we have been getting nowhere with them."

"If the firm shows an inability to perform the work it already has, I feel the city should not permit it to bid on another project in which a serious time factor is involved," Bues added.

Coppens claimed he had not been notified by the city that he was lagging in his work. However, Bues said the periodic reports of the inspectors showed otherwise.

Under questioning by Mac-

Zoning Plea Denied for Apartments

Newberry Street Request Denied by 10-9 Council Vote

Another attempt to have property on E. Newberry Street rezoned was denied by the Appleton Common Council Wednesday night.

By a 10-9 vote, aldermen denied the request of Herbert Stoeger to rezone property at 2825 E. Newberry St. from single to multiple family residential.

The close vote followed on the heels of exchanges between Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) and Atty. Gerard Patterson, representing Stoeger.

Petition Incomplete

Patterson, noting that a petition had been presented to the council opposing the proposed rezoning, said under the law it did not meet requirements because no immediate property owners had signed.

Patterson claimed the petition circulator did not state that Stoeger was requesting multiple family rezoning, and signers may have been under the misunderstanding commercial zoning was being requested.

Ald. Thompson circulated the petition. He said the 12-bedroom Stoeger home was 90 years old and questioned how much it would take to convert it into an apartment building while meeting Industrial Commission standards.

Neighbors Opposed

Wayne Berkley, 118 S. Schaefer St., said he and the immediate neighbors were opposed to the rezoning and felt it would eventually pave the way for a future rezoning to make the property commercial.

Berkley told the council some developers have indicated interest in building a supermarket.

Ald. Gerald Wagner (18th), a member of the plan commission who originally favored the rezoning, told the council he changed his mind, based on the recent action of the council in denying several Newberry Street rezoning requests.

"Three weeks ago the council decided to keep Newberry Street zoned for residential purposes and I hope in the future it sticks by that policy," Wagner said.

School Coordinator Plans Retirement

E. H. Funk Came to Appleton From Watertown System in 1941

E. H. Funk, trades and industry coordinator at the Appleton Vocational School since 1941 and an educator since 1924, has announced he will retire July 1.

A native of Brokaw, Wis., Funk received his teaching certificate in 1924 from Stout State University (then Institute) at Menomonie and a certificate in 1927 from West Virginia University, Morgantown.

Funk received his bachelor's degree in 1930 and his master's degree in 1940 from Stout State University.

Coordinator at Watertown

The industrial arts instructor began teaching in a high school in Fairmont, W. Va., and in 1935 he became trades and industry coordinator at the Watertown Vocational School.

Funk is presently serving as evening school supervisor; trades and industry consultant member of the trade advisory committees to the Industrial Commission, apprenticeship division; supervisor of Circuit Teacher Trades programs; supervisor of related instruction in apprentice training and supervi-

Stockholders Told

North Central Won't Return to Outagamie

Special to the Post-Crescent

WAUSAU — Hal Carr, president of North Central Airlines, Inc., said here Wednesday that the airline has no intention of ever resuming service to the Outagamie County Airport at Appleton.

Speaking at the annual meeting of North Central shareholders, Carr added that he is skeptical about the future of "short haul, or shuttle, airline services, such as the one which has been established between Appleton and Chicago" after North Central pulled out.

"Ninety-nine per cent of them will go out of business," he stated, "and how long they will operate depends on how much money they have to lose."

Air Wisconsin Busy

Carr's remarks obviously were directed at Air Wisconsin, the new commuter airline which began operating late last summer between the Fox Cities and O'Hare Airport at Chicago. However monthly statistics show that Air Wisconsin's business has been climbing steadily.

Air Wisconsin had a higher volume of passenger business while it was competing directly with North Central at the Outagamie airport. Statistics show that in March, the first full month of operations after North Central's curtailment of air service to the Fox Cities, Air Wisconsin hauled 1,711 passengers between the Fox Cities and Chicago, which is double the best month North Central ever had while it was still serving the area.

During the stockholders' meeting, Carr reported that North Central's first jet airplanes, five Douglas DC8s, will be in service by April of 1967 and that others will be added later in the year.

He also said that 1965 was the year for growth during the airline's history with revenues totalling \$33,891,000 and earnings amounting to \$1,139,000, or 35 per cent higher than in 1964.



T. H. Gilleland, left, retiring chairman of the Appleton Downtown Retail Association, a division of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, was presented with a plaque by M. B. Wood, right, new chairman at installation ceremonies Wednesday. Watching are the other new officers, Robert W. Weyenberg, second from left, vice chairman, and A. O. Seifert, second from right, treasurer. Gilleland served as general chairman for two terms. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kaukauna Council Okays Spraying of 257 Elm Trees

Several Aldermen Object; Cite Possible Harmful Effects

KAUKAUNA — A recommendation to spray 257 elm trees in Riverside and LaFollette parks and in the Grignon Home area was passed by the city council Wednesday night despite objections from several aldermen.

The recommendation was contained in a report by the board of public works, which called for using DDT to spray the trees at a cost of approximately \$900.

Ald. William Rogers (5th) moved that the council delete the paragraph from the report and have a separate vote which would authorize spraying of elm trees only in the Grignon Home area. The motion was defeated by a 7-3 vote and the board recommendation accepted.

Rogers feared that spraying at this late date may be harmful to residents and the bird population which has already returned.

Ald. George Simon (3rd) said the state recommended use of DDT before April 15. He added that the job would be completed by that date.

Ald. Russell Dix (4th), who favored Rogers' proposal, said the city was able to secure the DDT at a reasonable price because another city had decided not to use the spray at this late date because of the possible harmful effects on animal life.

Other aldermen felt spraying the elm trees was of primary importance even though it was later than they had hoped the work would be done. They felt it would be safe to perform the work as long as state recommendations were followed.

Sewer Bids

Low bid of Bower Brothers Construction for installation of various storm and sanitary sewers in the city was accepted after the engineer completed tabulation of bids. The low bid was \$19,543 with four bids received, the high being \$27,916.

Complaints of citizens in the E. 16th and E. 17th street areas about basements flooding due to sewer backup resulted in the council authorizing Eugene Diller, plumbing inspector, to inspect the entire city, starting with the trouble area. He was authorized to order installation of sump pumps pursuant to city and state plumbing requirements to prevent drain tile and surface water draining into sanitary sewers. One property owner submitted a claim for \$233.70 for damages blamed on sanitary sewer backup.

Approval was given for installation of storm and sanitary sewers on Henry Street and Ann Street at an estimated cost of

Businesses to Close At Noon Good Friday

Most stores and offices will be closed from noon to 3 p.m. Good Friday, according to an announcement made today by retail division of the Appleton M. B. Wood, chairman of the Area Chamber of Commerce.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6



Funk

sor of Manpower Development Training Programs.

Since 1941 he has conducted induction programs of trade and industry for more than 2,000 apprentices.

Vice President

He is also the vice president representing coordination on the Wisconsin Association of Vocational and Adult Education; co-chairman, industrial division, United Community Services of Appleton fund drive; member of the Appleton Personnel Association; Greater Appleton Society Council and the Masonic Order.

Funk is married and the father of three children. He plans to tour the U.S. after retiring.

Judge Continues Case Of Kaukauna Resident

County Judge Gustave J. Keller this morning continued to April 15 the case against George Gerard, 68, 1003 Draper St., Kaukauna, charged with taking indecent liberties with a 10-year-old girl.

The alleged offense occurred April 4. Gerard appeared with his attorney this morning.

Judge Keller continued bond at \$2,000.

Smoke Bomb Explodes, Boy Injured

A 14-year-old Appleton boy who told police he was attempting to make a "smoke bomb," remained in St. Elizabeth Hospital today for treatment of injuries received when the device exploded.

Police said Steven Kirsling, 706 W. Washington St., received severe cuts to both hands and a lacerated right ankle when the bomb exploded in the basement of the Kirsling home late Wednesday morning.

The youth, who was taken to a local clinic then transferred to the hospital, told police he had put match heads into a piece of pipe about four and a half inches long and a half inch in diameter.

He then told of closing one end of the pipe by hitting it with a hammer. The device exploded as he attempted to close the other end in the same manner.

The boy was in the basement alone at the time of the accident, according to police. His mother heard the explosion and investigated.

Youth Injured; Police, Firemen Called to Crash

Edward K. Sager, 18, 1300 Green Grove Road, received cuts and bruises, including a deep cut on the right ankle, when the car he was driving was involved in an accident about 1:25 p.m. Wednesday at Spring Street when his car and one driven by Jack P. Laux, 44, 1335 E. Northland Ave., collided. Laux was traveling south on Union, according to Appleton police.

Firemen were called to extinguish a small fire that started in wiring near the motor of the Sager car. Firemen treated Sager's ankle before police took him to a clinic.

The Sager car was pushed over a curb and onto a boulevard along Union Street.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 8

17 Years of Service

Mitchell Hangs Up Gavel

Mayor Clarence Mitchell hung up the gavel Wednesday night, wrapping up 17 continuous years of public service.

Mitchell, unseated in Tuesday's election, bowed out with a plea for continued progress for Appleton.

Also attending his last city council meeting was 20-year member Ald. Harold Hannemann (10th), who did not seek re-election.

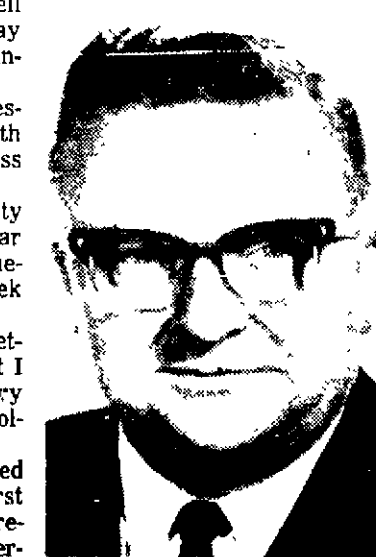
"This being my last meeting, I want you to know that I have enjoyed the work very much," Mitchell told his colleagues.

Mitchell recalled he served as alderman of the First Ward for nine years, represented the ward as a supervisor on the Outagamie County Board for three years and held the office of mayor for the past eight years.

Educational Experience

"I would say my years in government have been satisfying and educational," Mitchell said. "I have enjoyed working with the council and I hope you have enjoyed working with me."

Mitchell, who is leaving the



Clarence Mitchell

city's top elective post at a time when Appleton has unparalleled growth and progress, managed to survive many a political fracas.

"True there have been differences of opinion but in the end we always managed to come up with what was

New Mayor, Council Must Okay Projects

If You Fail, Try Again

Aldermen Introduce Resolution to Permit Women Bartenders

Two more Appleton aldermen are making another attempt to get a bandwagon going in favor of women bartenders.

Alds. Richard Kohlbeck (15th) and Glenn Thompson (13th) co-authored a resolution Wednesday night to have the word "female" stricken from the existing city ordinance.

The ordinance prohibits the issuance of an operator's license (bartender) to any female over 21 years of age.

The ban on licensing barmaids has been policy in Appleton for many years.

Recent attempts to have the ban stricken proved unsuccessful, resulting in the council reaffirming its no-women bartenders policy.

In recent months the champion of the cause for women bartenders has been Ald. Richard Huisman (1st). He claims the city is discriminating against women and asked the Industrial Commission to look into the matter.

Huisman, Thompson and Kohlbeck are members of the council's welfare-ordinance committee. Its chairman, Ald. R. P. Groh (8th) has consistently opposed lifting the ban.

Ironically, the council concurred in a recommendation of the committee Wednesday night in denying a beer-liquor license requested by Mrs. Lila J. Metko for 906 W. Wisconsin Avenue.

The resolution introduced by Thompson and Kohlbeck was referred to the welfare-ordinance committee.

Thilmany Creates 3 New Positions

Rapid Growth Requires Closer Liaison Among Departments

KAUKAUNA — Appointments to three new positions created at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. have been announced by officials of the firm.

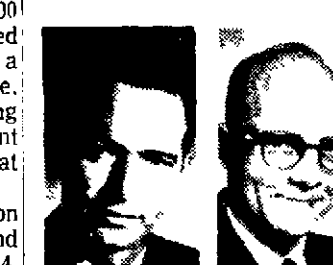
The appointment of Robert E. Driessen, 220 Idlewild, to the newly created position of assistant to the vice president for manufacturing was announced by Fred Herbolzheimer Jr., vice president for manufacturing.

Appointments of Kenneth S. Dickinson as general sales manager and of Larry S. Schiedermayer as general products manager were announced by L. R. Graef, vice president for marketing.

Rapid Growth

Herbolzheimer stated that Thilmany's rapid growth in the past few years has made it imperative that proper liaison be maintained among the manufacturing, sales and technical divisions of the company.

"Driessen's many years of



Dickinson Schiedermayer

experience make him well qualified to handle this most important assignment," Herbolzheimer said.

Driessen started with Thilmany in 1937 and most recently was production manager at the company's mill No. 1.

Kenneth S. Dickinson, new general sales manager, joined Thilmany in 1962 after serving



R. E. Driessen

as assistant sales manager of the dairy division of Marathon Division of American Can Co. Since joining Thilmany he has served as manager of its plastics sales department, technical sales service manager, and most recently, manager for converter sales.

Assume Duties

Schiedermayer, general products manager, joined the firm's protective papers sales department in 1949. He transferred to the Thilmany Detroit sales office in 1951, returning to the home office in 1956 to assume the duties of assistant product manager for the protective papers sales department. Since 1963, he has served as product manager of that department.

Graef indicated that these responsibilities have been established to fill the vacancies in the sales division occasioned by the recent executive moves.

16,141 at Polls

The canvass showed that 16,141 of the city's 22,700 registered voters went to the polls.

It also disclosed a 10-vote addition mistake in the contest for assessor in the 6th Ward, resulting in the total of Cornelius Crowe being reduced by 10. On the corrected total, Assessor John Pierre carried the ward, 333 to 288.

The next legal requirement for all candidates in Tuesday's election is to file financial statements on their campaign expenses.

Lawrence Junior To Give Recital At Harper Hall

Pianist Constance Magistrelli, a junior at the Conservatory of Music, Lawrence University, will play music by Mozart and Bartok at her recital at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Harper Hall. The public is invited. Miss Magistrelli is from Cambridge, Mass.

Participating in the program will be mezzo-soprano Alice Haselden, Evanston, Ill. Miss Haselden, a senior, will sing music by Schubert, Mahler, Richard Strauss, Lennox Berkeley and Yehudi Wyner.

Miss Magistrelli has been a member of the Lawrence Concert Band and Choral Society for the past three seasons and plays with the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra.

Aldermen Delay Action On Avenue

Final action on the proposed College Avenue reconstruction and citywide street resurfacing program will hinge on mayor-elect George Buckley calling a special council meeting, aldermen decided Wednesday night.

Originally, the council was scheduled to hold a committee of the whole session after its regular meeting but aldermen noted it was 10:30 p.m. and said the hour was too late.

During the past two months several public hearings and meetings have been held on the College Avenue project and the street-sanitation committee is prepared to make a recommendation.

Street Resurfacing

The committee also has a street resurfacing program about ready to go but wants the council to reaffirm the city's present special assessment policy, or amend it, whatever it chooses.

While dumping the avenue and street resurfacing projects in the lap of Buckley and the new council to be organized on April 19, aldermen did act on the Soldiers Square parking structure project.

By a 15 to 4 vote, the council approved the preliminary drawings prepared by Richard C. Rich and Associates of Detroit. Aldermen who dissented said the entire council should have reviewed the preliminaries, not just the parking commission.

Should Inspect Plans

Ald. Paul Klemmer (11th) said, for example, that all aldermen should have inspected the plans now rather than wait for the final plans when any changes then would make for delay and additional expense.

"All members of this council got the report advising them of the preliminary plans last week," replied Ald. Glen

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Vote Recount In Aldermanic Race Possible

Mares Lost 8th Ward Contest by 4 Tallies To Incumbent Groh

A decision was to be made this afternoon whether to conduct a recount in the 8th Ward aldermanic race where Ald. R. P. Groh defeated challenger Harold Mares by four votes Tuesday.

Groh, 819 W. Third St., is president of the Appleton council. He polled 435 votes to Mares' 431.

Vote Canvassed

The council carried out the traditional canvassing of the vote Wednesday night, certifying the election outcome.

Under the law, any candidate desiring a recount must request it within three days after the canvass.

Mares told The Post-Crescent this morning he had not made up his mind and "would probably do so this afternoon" on whether to petition for a recount.

16,141 at Polls

The canvass showed that 16,141 of the city's 22,700 registered voters went to the polls.

It also disclosed a 10-vote addition mistake in the contest for assessor in the 6th Ward, resulting in the total of Cornelius Crowe being reduced by 10. On the corrected total, Assessor John Pierre carried the ward, 333 to 288.

The next legal requirement for all candidates in Tuesday's election is to file financial statements on their campaign expenses.

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Miss Magistrelli has been a member of the Lawrence Concert Band and Choral Society for the past three seasons and plays with the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra.

Mandatory Safety Standards for Cars Seen by Magnuson

Commerce Leader Says Industry Probably Plans Change, Anyway

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Warren G. Magnuson predicted today the Senate Commerce Committee which he heads will call for mandatory safety standards for cars.

Magnuson told newsmen this seemed to be the feeling of a majority of the members of the committee, which concluded hearings Wednesday on President Johnson's highway safety legislation.

The administration bill would authorize, but not require, the secretary of commerce to set motor vehicle safety standards after two years.

Magnuson said he thought the committee would amend the bill to direct that standards be issued and also to require the adoption of interim standards pending further research and testing.

Planned Innovations
Such temporary standards, Magnuson said, could be worked out after consultation with the industry. He said they could provide for collapsible steering wheels, dual brakes and "other things the industry apparently is going to do anyway."

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., who was presiding when the hearings ended, expressed hope that the auto industry would move forward at a rapid pace even though this would mean some financial sacrifice.

As the hearings neared their windup Wednesday, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., introduced a bill that would require automobile manufacturers to notify owners and the public in general of automobile defects which could cause traffic accidents.

Mondale said the safety standards under the administration's bill would not become effective for three or four years if the proposal is approved. But he said that if his measure is approved it would provide immediate protection.

John S. Bugas, vice president of the Ford Motor Co., urged Tuesday in testifying for the industry that it be given a chance to show what it could do before any federal standards are imposed. He assured the committee that the auto makers had gotten "the safety message."

As part of a voluntary industry program, Bugas appealed for legislation granting immunity

from antitrust prosecution to the manufacturers for sharing information and developments in the safety field.

But the head of the Justice Department's Antitrust Division, Asst. Atty. Gen. Donald F. Turner, said in a letter to Magnuson Wednesday that the general argument advanced for this lacks merit.

He noted also that Bugas, in expressing the industry's concern about antitrust action if it engaged in joint safety efforts, had testified it is now under antitrust investigation with respect to exhaust emission devices.

Turner said the charges being investigated by the antitrust division are "of cooperative efforts to suppress, not to promote, the utilization of auto emission devices."

He added this was "a possible type of abuse which hardly strengthens the case for a grant of antitrust immunity."

White House Tents Keep Protest Vigil

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tent neighbors of President Johnson stuck to their stand for the fifth day for better housing back home in Mississippi.

One of their leaders, Frank Smith, 25, of Jackson, Miss., said three more busloads of Mississippi Negroes may come up early next week to support the 90 Negroes who have taken turns camping out in four tents in Lafayette Park across the street from the White House.

Smith told reporters that he thought they were closer to getting the housing they sought.

"We don't have any written commitment," he said, but he added there had been a lot of informal talking with officials of the antipovetry program and other agencies.

Some of the tents had snack tables with jars of peanut butter, pickles, canned pork and beans, apples and soda pop.

Five little boys about 5 years old played among the tents and chased each other around the statue of Andrew Jackson.

Sarah Jane Robinson, 15, of Greenwood, Miss., told a reporter "I like it here." She said she had gotten in some sightseeing at the White House and the Washington Monument.

When a reporter asked if they were going to take up squatters rights in the park, Smith grinned and said, "This is probably a valuable piece of real estate."

Smith said the National Park police, which have been keeping eyes on his tenters, had been understanding. Their position is that the Negroes are picketing and therefore are not violating any law.

Explosion Rips Bunker At Former Ordnance Plant in North Illinois

AMBOY, Ill. (AP)—A violent explosion Wednesday night tore apart a bunker at a former government ordnance plant near Amboy in Northwestern Illinois and sent out shockwaves felt 35 miles away.

State police said the explosion took place when 10,000 to 12,000 pounds of ammonia nitrate, a chemical used to make explosives and liquid fertilizer, detonated. The cause of the blast was not determined, they said, and no injuries were reported.

The chemical was stored in a steel and concrete bunker at the former Green River Ordnance Plant west of Amboy. The area is now privately owned. The storage bunker was leased by the Small Explosives Co., police said.



The Navroski Sisters of Pittsfield, Mass., are all happy at Massachusetts Hospital in Canton as three of them are going home after a three-month hospital stay to fit them with braces to correct spine curvatures. Diane Marie, 13,

lying in bed, who underwent a fusion operation will remain behind in a cast from her neck to her hips until September. From left are Joan, 10; Kathleen, 11, Diane and Deborah, 8, daughters of Sgt. and Mrs. Jacob Navroski.

Force Strained by Work

Police Crackdown Slashes Crime in New York Subways by 62 Per Cent

By JOHN MORGANTHALER
NEW YORK (AP) — "Operation Crackdown," which put uniformed policemen in every subway and train, has cut major nighttime subway crime by 62.3 per cent in its first year, the Transit Authority says.

But the transit police say they are strained by the extra night work, and demand that the 2,722 member force be nearly doubled.

"Operation Crackdown" was launched one year ago today by the then Mayor Robert F. Wagner after a series of brutal subway murders, robberies and assaults.

He assigned a policeman to every train and station from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. Because there weren't enough transit police to do the job then, 800 regular city policemen were temporarily assigned to subway duty. The cost was placed at \$1.8 million per month, counting the off-day overtime required of 1,000 city police.

Transit Police
Since then, the transit police force has been beefed up, most recently by 612 new officers on March 15. The authority says "operation crackdown" is so effective it will be continued.

The case that launched the plan was the murder of Andrew Mormile, 17, on a subway train in Brooklyn in March, 1965. Half asleep, Mormile was awakened by another youth who demanded cigarettes and money, which Mormile gave him.

A second youth demanded the same, and when Mormile said he had no more, the youth stabbed him repeatedly.

Victim Dies
At least 15 persons saw the murder, but it took police several days to locate any of them. Mormile lay dying only 15 feet

from the enclosed motorman's cab at the front of the train, but the motorman was not informed of the stabbing until two stops later. It took him three more stations to find a transit patrolman, who called an ambulance, but the victim was dead when it arrived.

Within three months after "Operation Crackdown" got under way, the Transit Authority said serious crime was down 60 per cent. As the first anniversary neared, the authority reported 223 felonies had been committed at night compared to 589 the previous year. Including daytime hours, major crime was down 37.5 per cent.

Love Letter Possible Clue To Missing Teen-Age Heiress

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) — A letter from her boy friend has offered few clues to the disappearance of the 15-year-old heiress to part of the J. C. Penney fortune.

The letter to Edith Angella Jenkins was given to the sheriff's office Wednesday after deputies revealed she had been missing from her Del Mar home since March 25.

The letter, allegedly written by Don Collins, 19, of nearby Cardiff, was dated March 23, from Cardiff. Collins also is missing from his home.

It told of the writer's boredom and unhappiness, and ended with "don't forget that I love you with all my heart and I miss you very much."

Girl Infuriated
Sheriff's Capt. Warren Kanagy said the letter had no particular significance. He said the girl was infatuated with Collins and that they would like to talk to him about her.

Kanagy said they also would like to talk to him about the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson whose bodies were found in their Del Mar beachfront home March 23.

Kanagy said that Collins is not a suspect in the slayings but that he might be able to help in the investigation. Officers are checking everyone in the area who might have any information about the murders.

Company Forbidden
The girl's mother, Anita Jarman Jenkins, reported her missing in the early morning hours two days later. She said Edith had been angry and despondent because she had been forbidden to see Collins.

Today's Chuckle

Many of us would be delighted to pay as we go, if we could only catch up from paying as we've gone. (Copyright 1966)

Merged Law

Service Agency Lawyers Hold Hope Proposal Pends For War Prisoners

Reorganization Plan Might be Introduced in May Legislature

MADISON (AP)—A proposal that would merge existing legislative service agencies into one department is being prepared for possible action in the May session of the Wisconsin Legislature.

The Joint Committee on Legislative Organization studied a bill draft Wednesday seeking to put the Legislative Reference Bureau, the Legislative Council and the Revisor of Statutes under one department. The state audit function and budget research would make up a fourth division.

Most of the committee members indicated they thought some form of reorganization is needed to strengthen the Legislature, and agreed to meet again April 19 to try to have a bill ready for the May session. Under the plan submitted to the committee, a director would head the department and supervise and coordinate all legislative services.

Better Service

Assemblyman William Steiger, R-Oshkosh, and a co-author of the draft, said he envisioned the director as an administrator to achieve better coordination among the agencies, an adjunct of the legislature to provide more effective research services and an assistant to individual legislators.

Sen. Richard Zaborski, Democratic floor leader from Milwaukee, disagreed with the need for a director.

"I have seen nothing concrete to lead me to believe that another man over the department can coordinate the services any better than at the present," he said.

However, he said he agreed with the desirability of placing the state audit function under the Legislature instead of the governor and of creating a fifth division to handle the bookkeeping duties of all the other legislative agencies.

Assembly Majority Leader Frank Nikolay, D-Abbottford and committee chairman, directed the Legislative Reference Bureau to draft a bill establishing a Bureau of Administration to handle housekeeping responsibilities.

Thursday, April 7, 1966 The Post-Crescent A 2
60 Taken by N. Vietnamese

WASHINGTON (AP) — A small group of southern New Jersey lawyers expressed optimism today on its efforts to protect the legal rights of the more than 60 Americans taken prisoner by the North Vietnamese.

Patrick T. McGahn Jr., an Atlantic City lawyer who founded and heads the Society for the Defense of American Prisoners in North Viet Nam, said its proposal was being forwarded to Ho Chi Minh, president of North Viet Nam.

"After many weeks of waiting," McGahn said in an interview, "we have just received word that our proposal has been forwarded to Viet Nam through the embassy of the United Arab Republic."

"We have been trying to get through, and at times things looked quite black, but it appears now we are making some headway."

The UAR Embassy in Washington notified the society Wednesday it was forwarding the group's plea to Cairo in order to send it to North Viet Nam through diplomatic channels.

While the U.S. government can't officially sanction the McGahn effort, it is taking unofficial cognizance of the team and provided the society with State Department transcripts which might be helpful. The Logan Act prohibits negotiations with foreign powers by private U.S. citizens.

The society consists of McGahn, 38, a former Marine captain who served in Korea, and three other attorneys, three businessmen and two investigators, including a former FBI agent.

Some 60 American fliers — 34 Air Force and 26 Navy — are believed to be held by the North Vietnamese. Another 46 — 30 Air Force and 16 Navy — are listed as missing but presumed to be alive.

Cards Tell Future For Village Board

DICKEYVILLE, Wis. (AP)—Victory was in the cards for Robert Griffin.

Griffin won election to the Dickeyville village board Tuesday night on a cut of the cards. He and long-time board member Carl Burbach tied with 84 votes each in the April election. When the returns were counted at the Dickeyville fire house, they agreed to cut for the two-year term.

Griffin drew a 10 and said he thought, "Well, the odds are with me." Burbach came up listed as missing but presumed to be alive.

Surprising medical facts about tension indigestion

Tests at a famous medical center show how one special formula beats even prescription-type products in fighting excess stomach acid, immediate case of tension indigestion. This special formula is not an expensive drug not difficult to get, but found in today's TUMS®. Stomach specialists know TUMS is no mere candy mint. In tests, today's TUMS fought stomach acid faster, more completely than even a prescription-type antacid costing six times as much. It is the medicine for tension indigestion. TUMS.

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SODA 12 Qts. ALL FLAVORS	California Brandy Known Brands From 369 Quart	BLATZ 24 — 12 oz. Bottles \$298 Case	Well-Known 24 — 10 oz. Bottles SODA 99c Mixed Flavors
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California BRANDY Quart \$3.69	Creme de Menthe Creme de Cacao Creme de Coffee Creme de Banna Sloe Gin Blackberry Liqueur 3 Fifts For \$6.95
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GIN or VODKA Quart \$3.29	Pink — White — Sparkling Burgundy CHAMPAGNE Fifth \$1.49
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Kosher Wine Fifth 49c	Be a Sweet Bunny Give CHOCOLATE HOUSE EASTER CANDIES	Blended Whiskey Fifth \$2.79
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Rose Burgundy Rhine Sauterne Quart 65c	Whipped Creme Eggs Chocolate Bunnies Marshmallow Eggs Coconut Nests and all the other goodies that bring joy at Easter Time. Special Chocolate House Candies are prepared and packaged just for your holiday enjoyment!	Gettelman Meister Brau 6 Pac 12 oz. No Return
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Scholar to Address Archaeology Society

Lecturer to Discuss Excavations
At Midas City in Ancient Phrygia



Miss Haspels

"Recent Discoveries in the Phrygia of King Midas" will be described by a distinguished European scholar at the Appleton Society, Archaeological In-

stitution of America lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lawrence University's Worcester Art Center.

The guest lecturer will be C. H. Emilie Haspels, professor of classical archaeology at the University of Amsterdam, and holder of the Institute's 1968 Norton lectureship. Her address will be open to the public.

Miss Haspels was formerly 'Charge de Cours' at the University of Istanbul, Turkey, and field director of the excavation of the Midas City in Phrygia conducted by the French Archaeological Institute at Istanbul. She is author of the book "Phrygie III: La Cite de Midas: Ceramique et Trouvailles Diverses."

As a field archaeologist, she has participated in excavations in Greece, at Perachora and the Phrygian highlands, and on the Aegean islands of Thasos, Delos, Lesbos and Samos.

She has lectured at the universities of Berne, Basel and Bonn, before the Archaeological Congress in Ankara, and before the Greek and Roman Societies in Oxford.

She is an honorary member of the London Hellenic Society, a member of the German Institute of Berlin and the Institute for Advanced Study at Prince-

580 Petition for Swimming Pool

NEENAH — Next Tuesday's meeting of the plan commission promises to be lively as the group will consider recommending the Washington Park site as the location of the proposed indoor-outdoor swimming pool complex.

A petition, signed by 580 residents who favor the Washington Park location, was presented to the council Wednesday.

Another petition with 15 signatures called for the engaging of an expert planner to assist the council to select the best location of the pool. If Washington Park is finally selected, the petition continued, the pool and parking lot should be built at the far west end of the park and have a roadway to the area along the slough bank from Adams Street.

Thank You Sincerely, Voters
Of Appleton—for Placing Your
Confidence in Me.

John A. Pierre

Thank You . . . Voters of the 8th District

A sincere "thank you" to all of the 7th Ward voters and residents for electing me your 8th District County Board Supervisor.

I shall make every effort to further the greater program of our city and county.

Your ideas and counsel will always be welcome. For it is through the cooperative effort of us all that the best efforts can be achieved.

Signed

G. Allen Bubolz

To the Citizens of Appleton who gave me their support, and to those people to whom I can never adequately express my appreciation, the people who worked on my behalf—

THANK YOU
David G. Geenen



Steven Dey, 17, 2412 N. Viola St., received deep facial cuts and a fractured left ankle when the motorcycle he was riding was struck by a car about 8:45 a.m. today at W. Brewster and N. Oneida Streets. Dey's twisted motorcycle lies against the curb. Dey was southbound on Oneida when his cycle was struck by a westbound car driven by Gertrude Krueger, 1737 N. Erb St. Dey was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital in Lindy's Ambulance. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Negro Neighbors Don't Cause Property Decline

White Man's Fear, Flight Responsible
For Financial Loss, Says Commissioner

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The arrival of Negro neighbors does not drop the value of a white homeowner's property, state Industrial Commission chairman Joseph Fagan said Wednesday.

It is the white man's fear of and flight from the newcomers that causes his own financial losses, Fagan said.

If homeowners refused to be panicked by the presence of Negroes, Fagan reported, property values would not decline when an area becomes "transitional" unless other, non-racial factors intervene.

Fagan made his informal report to the Industrial Commission in commenting on the results of a series of personal, at-random interviews with white and Negro families in an area of Milwaukee that until recently had been all-white.

Moving Out
"The important thing is not who is moving into a neighborhood," he said, "but who is moving out. If people become frightened or disgusted and offer to sell below the established market price because of the presence of Negroes, all property values in the neighborhood are apt to drop."

The depreciation of real estate values in such cases, he continued, is not the fault of the Negro families but of the whites who take less than the fair value of their homes in their haste to move.

Being human, they then refuse to recognize that they caused their own monetary loss and become more likely to discriminate in housing in the future, Fagan said.

In the area Fagan surveyed, seven "for sale" signs were noted in a single block.

Good Price
Fagan termed that situation "unnatural" and said that financial losses resulting to homeowners moving from such an area are "due to the unwillingness of whites to stay until they receive a good price."

He said that in the area he toured the pride of ownership

Skiba, Wegener Named Heads of Lucey Committee

NEENAH — Rufin Skiba, 509 Isabella St., and Norman R. Wegener, Oshkosh, have been named co-chairmen of the Winnebago County Citizens for Lucey committee.

The appointments were announced by Sen. Richard J. Zaborski, co-chairman of the Citizens for Lucey committee.

Skiba was an unsuccessful candidate for mayor of Neenah, being eliminated from the race in the March 8 primary election. He also ran unsuccessfully for a state assembly post in 1962 and 1964 from the Third Assembly District.

Skiba was chairman of the Winnebago County Democratic party in 1964 and was elected secretary-treasurer of the county party for 1966, but resigned that position prior to running for mayor.

He is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp. and has been an officer in the Neenah-Menasha Labor Council.

Mayor Still Loves Menasha, Offers His Help to Community

MENASHA — What does a politician do when he finds himself unexpectedly voted out of office?

If he's a gentleman, he usually makes a nice speech about his pleasure at having served the city, makes a graceful exit and then starts looking for a job.

That's what John Klein did Wednesday after losing by 12 votes to Kenneth Holmes in the contest for mayor.

Klein served five years as an alderman and six years as mayor and had been rated as a strong favorite in Tuesday's mayoral contest.

At the council meeting yesterday he said he loves

Menasha and intends to live here "for a number of years." He offered his services on any city committees where he could be useful.

"We're on the go," he said. "Let's keep it that way."

It was the last full meeting he will preside over as mayor, unless he wins re-election in the future. After the meeting he said he hadn't made up his mind at all about running against Holmes in 1968.

In the meantime Klein, the father of four, is looking for a job, preferably in sales, administration or public relations.

His previous experience is with merchandising in clothes stores, but he said he was not going to enter into his wife's business, Jeanne's Apparel.

Many Accomplishments

His picture now hangs with other ex-mayors in the council chambers above the fire station, a station he tried to get replaced by a new municipal building — possibly at the expense of losing his job.

Klein has changed since the picture was taken when he took office six years ago after upsetting R. G. DuCharme.

A number of projects, such as off-street parking, lighting of Main Street, and creation of the Menasha Redevelopment Authority go down on his record of projects accomplished. Others are underway and will face the mayor-elect. As Klein puts it "I didn't get all these grey hairs for nothing."

Mill Street Bridge Closed To Traffic

Neenah Notes Decay
Of Ancient Span
In Repair Move

MENASHA — The Mill Street bridge was closed to motor traffic at 7:30 a.m. today by a city crew that put up a snow fence roadblock upon orders the common council issued Wednesday night.

Arguments that the 1880 era bridge has decayed to the point of posing a serious threat of falling won out over concern that removal of the access route to the island property of the Menasha Corp. might affect the value of the land in a possible sale.

Ald. William Erickson objected initially to the closing on the basis of its effect on land value.

Land Value

City Atty. Richard Steffens agreed the land value could be reduced, just as removal of the front or back door of a house might lower the value of a house. He stressed the threat of collapse and possible serious consequences.

City Engineer Robert Poss repeated fear he had made public previously and diagrammed weaknesses in the structure. Mayor John Klein said he doubted it was the city's duty to provide access to the island property, and he agreed the value might be affected.

But, he said the corporation is having the land appraised and is seeking a future use for it. The efforts, he said, "very possibly" could come out to the mutual benefit of the city.



Richard W. Neale

Church Plans Youth Rally

Richard W. Neale Is
Speaker, Magician at
Gospel Crusade

Richard W. Neale, president of Youth Gospel Crusade Inc., will be the featured speaker and magician at the Child Evangelism Fellowship Rally at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

Club to Help Move Menasha Corp. Log?

MENASHA — Ald. William Erickson may get help from a club to move his log.

He also revealed to the common council Wednesday he has found a logging expert who may help with the lumbering problem.

Erickson said the Appleton Kiwanis Club, of which he is a member, has expressed interest in the log. One of the members, described by the alderman as being in the logging business, has offered to give an estimate of the moving cost.

Erickson feels the log, property of the Menasha Wooden Ware Co., is of historical landmark timbre, and he wants the city to move it to Smith Park.

Neale, who has served churches and schools in youth programs from coast to coast, is also the director of Camp Forest Springs, Westboro, a year-round youth camp in north-central Wisconsin.

Highlights of the public rally will be magical features geared to the message of Easter, singing and musical numbers by the local youth.

Sincere Thanks!

To All the People Who
Voted For Me in the
17th DISTRICT

Your Supervisor

Ted Jens

Start Your Day With a Smile! These Columns in The Milwaukee Sentinel Will Do the Trick

In a world harassed by weighty issues and profound problems, a good laugh is as necessary as a sound night's sleep. With this in mind, The Milwaukee Sentinel makes sure that the light touch is present in every issue, along with the full picture of all the news, both bleak and bright. Besides a big spread of famous comic strips, Sentinel readers are treated to daily rations of gay humor from metropolitan and local sources.

BUCK
HERZOG

If a new story is around or a crazy game invented, Buck hears about it early and passes the word along to his numerous readers. Milwaukee's night spots are his beat and his amusing quips and gossip are picked up right at the source.

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BUCHWALD

For a relaxing change of pace in comment on politics and national affairs, try this shrewd and satiric fun man who has been called the most successful humorous columnist in the country, and compared to Mark Twain. You'll soon see why!

EARL
WILSON

"The Midnight Earl" frequents the haunts of Hollywood and Broadway greats and handles them without kid gloves in his bubbling daily column that rates high for consistent fun. Keep in touch with what's new and enjoy the laughs.

WISCONSIN SPORTS COLUMNISTS WHO KNOW THEIR WAY AROUND

Don Johnson

With fishing and other outdoors pastimes coming up, The Sentinel's Don Johnson is a good man to read for the particulars. To a host of readers, Don is Mr. Outdoors, with a knowledge and love of nature in all its aspects in the tradition of Thoreau. His column is a regular sports page feature.

Lloyd Larson

Sentinel Sports Editor Larson has a long perspective on sports, accumulated over a period of many years, first as a University of Wisconsin baseball and football letter man, and later as a sports writer, observer and editor. What he has to say about sports, in his regular Sentinel column, has special interest for Wisconsin.

Ray Grody

Sports fans are statistics addicts, record checkers, and nostalgia folk—and they are right on top of today's events and personalities, too. For this kind of heady mixture, they turn naturally to Ray Grody's fact packed and up to date column. Grody's writing has rated inclusion in "Best Sports Stories of the Year."

For home delivery, call:

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MILWAUKEE SENTINEL

Wisconsin's Great Morning Newspaper

Alcoholism Panel Has Brainstorming Session

Citizens' Group Unable to Define Disease; 3 Sub-Units Elect Officers at Madison Parley

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The fourth meeting of the Citizens' Alcoholism Advisory Committee turned into a brainstorming session for three committees Wednesday and a definition of "alcoholism" continues to remain unresolved.

The research, treatment and rehabilitation committee has set as its prime objective the coordination of existing community services to deal with America's number three health problem. It is estimated that approximately one-tenth of Wisconsin's alcoholics are now receiving medical, economic and

Council Delays Final Action on Avenue Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Thompson (13th), "I came down here (city hall) and looked them over — others should have done the same thing . . . they had the opportunity."

Action on College Avenue and the street resurfacing and assessment policy was tabled, pending future call by the mayor. The vote was 10 to 7.

Special Plea
Ald. Roy Pointer (14th), street-sanitation committee chairman, made a special plea to his colleagues to consider just the avenue project so plans would not be delayed any further.

"I would say we could dispose of the avenue matter in five minutes," Pointer said. "At least we (the committee) could get a consensus on how to proceed."

Mayor Clarence Mitchell, conducting his last council meeting, suggested the pending matters could be deliberated next Wednesday night, depending on what action his successor wanted to take.

Suggestion by Mitchell
"You have asked my opinion on this matter," Mitchell said, "and I think the new mayor and new council members should be here when the final decisions are made on the avenue and special assessment policy."

"They should have a clear understanding on all points involved," Mitchell added. "These issues have been kicked around in the 60 days and there should be no misunderstanding at this point."

Pointer expressed concern the College Avenue planning may run into unnecessary delays.

Man Pleads Innocent To Two Morals Counts

Martin Huspek, 21, 319 N. Bennett St., this morning pleaded innocent to two counts of taking indecent liberties with a 14-year-old Appleton girl.

The innocent pleas were heard in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 after Huspek was bound over for the reading of information following a preliminary hearing.

County Judge Gustave J. Keller continued the case to Tuesday when he will set a trial date.

WHBY to Broadcast Good Friday Service

Good Friday services will be broadcast live from Grace Lutheran Church in Appleton, beginning at noon over WHBY radio.

Meditations on the "Seven Last Words" will be given by ministers and assistants of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Grace Lutheran Church, First English Lutheran Church and Prince of Peace Lutheran Church.

Name New Member to Library Board

MENASHA — The common council approved a new member on the library board to replace a member who has resigned, and learned of two upcoming vacancies on the park and recreation board Wednesday.

Mayor John Klein's recommendation that Carl E. Snyder, 303 Borenz Court, be installed on the library board was accepted. He will fill the term of Mrs. Robert Slack, 621 London St., which ends July 1. She resigned because of the press of other business after serving about four years.

Snyder, a George Banta Co. employee, has been active in Red Cross activities and other civic affairs.

The mayor revealed that Linus Pfankuch, 712 Second St., chairman of the park and recreation unit and a member of the planning commission, and Mrs. Hayward Biggers, 379 Willow Lane, secretary of the park and recreation board, both plan to resign.

Pfankuch listed conflicts with other activities as his reason. He has served over 5 years and had been reappointed last year for a term ending in 1968. Mrs. Biggers, a 7-year member, listed personal reasons. Her term would expire July 1.

Missionary Program Planned Good Friday In Kaukauna Church

KAUKAUNA — The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Hoff, missionaries to Argentina for the Assembly of God Church, will show colored slides and speak of their work at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Assembly of God Church, according to Rev. Walter Tyson, pastor.

The couple was married in Bolivia while serving as missionaries to South America. After a year in this country they will return to mission work. They have completed a 5-year tour as missionaries.

Early Rubbish Pick-Up Scheduled Friday

KAUKAUNA — All rubbish and garbage normally picked up on Friday will be picked up early that day as city crews will quit work at noon for Good Friday, according to William Lambie, street department foreman.

Residents on the Friday route are to place debris at the curb Thursday evening or very early Friday morning to avoid being missed, said Lambie.

Cost Totals \$15,500

Maintenance Projects Contemplated for Port

OSHKOSH — Two maintenance projects totaling \$15,500 were contemplated by the aviation committee Wednesday night.

Largest of the two spring projects is installing a 1½ inch blacktop surface on 1,800 feet of the east-west runway at a cost of about \$10,500. The runway is 100 feet wide and is about 24 years old. Airport Manager Steve Wittman said.

The other project is to blacktop an area 192 by 192 feet square on the north side of the Basler hangar for airplane parking at a cost estimated at \$5,000. Both projects will be done by the county highway department.

Discuss Terminal

Committee members also discussed expansion of the terminal and agreed to meet Wednesday night to prepare a list of what is desired in the new terminal and what will be asked of the firm making a terminal study. Several architectural and engineering firms already are seeking to do the planning work for the county.

The county board will be



Equipment Purchased with funds from the Outagamie County Easter Seal Society, which is conducting its annual fund campaign this month, is used in the physical therapy program at the Outagamie County Hospital. Above Joseph Better, a resident of the Golden Age Home, uses a wheel designed to strengthen arm muscles as George Leary, vice president of the Easter Seal Society, watches and John Madden, right, registered physical therapist, assists Better. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sewage Lagoon Safe, Practical for Park

Sherwood Residents Assured Facility Would Not be Offensive or Contaminate Water

SHERWOOD — Assurance that the proposed sewage lagoon at High Cliff State Park would not pollute area wells or create offensive odors, was given village residents and residents of the park environs here last night by state officials at a public meeting in the American Legion Club House.

The meeting was called by a citizens' group after residents had expressed concern about possible seepage and a threat to local water supplies.

Lawrence F. Mott, chief engineer for the conservation department and chairman of the State Committee on Water Pollution; Webster Carter, project engineer, and Oscar Eggers and Donald G. Carter of the State Board of Health, Fond du Lac, explained the construction and operation of the lagoon to about 35 persons.

Affluents From Shelter

Mott said the lagoon, which would handle effluent from the new shelter building, would be located about one half mile east, then a quarter mile north of the site. The 127 feet square lagoon would be in two ponds, only one of which would be used. The other was for future expansion, and as a safety factor.

Some 35 lagoons are in operation in the state with Board of Health approval. Mott emphasized, saying that one had been in operation at Devil's Lake State Park for nearly eight years.

Because of the heavy clay soil in the area, Mott said, septic tanks and other methods of sewage treatment were not as effective as a lagoon as effluents would not seep away.

"I defy anyone at anytime during the maximum usage in the summer to tell us a sewage lagoon," Mott said.

Area Fenced

The area would be fenced and warning signs hung on all sides, Mott said.

The lagoon will be constructed on rock over a minimum of three feet of hard red clay and was approved by the State Board of Health at Madison. Mott emphasized, adding that it had "give" as opposed to concrete which could crack. Blasts from nearby gravel pits would not cause seepage, Mott assured.

Because this method of treating sewage was comparatively new, Mott said, some questions were left unanswered, but bacterial action and use of wind and sun are necessary for evaporation. Wasiles from cheese plants however, were not permissible in a sewage lagoon.

Board of Health

Eggers explained that the lagoon had the full approval of the State Board of Health. He said that he had no knowledge of problems with insects or weed growth. Officials said they knew of no lagoons where chemicals had to be used for weeds.

In some sewage lagoons ducks and other wildlife were present. Eggers suggested that Sher-

Public Works Contracts Let For \$420,000

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Donald and Ald. John Ayers (12th), Bues said the recommended disqualification of McHugh-Coppens represented the first time such action was taken. "It is the first time and should be done from now on. We are merely stepping up our efforts to have contractors perform to specifications," Bues added.

Assistant City Atty. Dennis Herring advised the council of the procedures to follow under the statutes in disqualifying bidders, noting that it had not been properly handled from a technical standpoint.

"I see no reason why a contractor with four city projects in question can't be compelled to clean them up before bidding on another municipal job," commented Ald. Roy Pointer (14th).

"The people of Appleton having to wait when contractors get behind," Pointer added.

Bues recommended that once McHugh-Coppens completed present municipal projects according to specifications, the firm could then become eligible to bid on future public works projects.

He cited that because of conditions existing at one McHugh-Coppens sewer project site northeast of the city, the mains were plugged with mud and cave-ins which occurred over the winter months. He said whenever such conditions exist, it is noticeable in the flow at the sewage treatment plant.

Project Discussed

The same project was discussed at the board meeting Tuesday with Bues telling Coppens his department had been dealing with him for several months to "get the work cleaned up."

"I don't know anything about it," Coppens replied. "Anything we were able to do was done."

However, Bues indicated it was not enough, declaring, "I looked at the job site and it is terrible work with the sewers chucked full of mud."

A motion not to disqualify McHugh-Coppens from bidding on the sewer project was defeated 10-9.

However, the low bid of P & B Excavating Co., Inc., Appleton, in the amount of \$69,798, was referred back to the board of public works along with the McHugh-Coppens disqualification.

Earlier, Herring advised the council the statute calls for awarding the contract to "the lowest reliable bidder."

There will now be at least a two-week delay before the Belaire sewer contract is awarded. In the meantime the McHugh-Coppens bid remains unopened in the city clerk's office.

Contracts approved were those for asphalt surfacing, Courtney and Plummer, Neenah, \$40,340; sidewalk construction, Bloy Construction Co., \$16,095; curb and gutter, Bloy Construction, \$37,554.

The season's concrete paving contract went to Wieseler Construction Co., Appleton, for \$324,869.

The firms were the low bidders.

Correction

A typographical error in a story on Teaching Career Month changed the meaning of objectives of the month. The statement should have read "emphasis is now placed on improving the conditions of teaching and learning."

Clayton Officials Will Receive Salary Hikes

LARSEN — Residents of the Town of Clayton acted Tuesday night at their annual meeting to fund totaled \$66,245. Some \$46,000 gave salary raises to their town clerk, town treasurer and town assessor, and cutting wood and brush along the roadways.

The increase was based on the assessed valuation for 1965 of \$7,396,150. In proposing the increase, Clerk Milton Westphal told the 40-plus residents the work seemed to increase for the three offices as the valuation increased. The town clerk will receive an annual salary of \$1,035 at the rate of \$1.40 per thousand; the town treasurer and town assessor will each receive annual salaries of \$817, based on \$1.15 per thousand valuation.

Kaukauna To Spray 257 Elm Trees

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
The balance in the treasury of the Town of Clayton as of March 31, 1966 was \$27,007.

Zoning Regulation

A property owner from the Oakcrest Drive area asked the town board about zoning regulations for locating a drainage field in front of her house and the legality of a neighbor's draining his back yard via a five foot drainage ditch across her yard. She was told such stipulations were set under the county zoning ordinance and to call Carl Mailahn, zoning officer, Oshkosh, for ruling.

Time was given to discussing full use of the one year old town hall and fire station. Suggestions from a number of citizens to charge a fee, provide supervision, permit free use of the hall for non-profit organizations and open the facility for use by all the people in the town were referred to the town board. The board will appoint a committee of five interested citizens to study all aspects and prepare a regulatory contract for users.

Enforce Ordinance

Arden Schroeder, route 2, Neenah, asked that the existing zoning ordinance regulations be enforced in the placement of signs along township, county and state roads. Some sign owners have been properly placed and taxed, others have not, he said. The citizens moved to enforce the zoning ordinance and assess sign owners.

The board was directed to blacktop one and three-fourths miles of township roads, construct a new road for one mile north of the old town hall and seal coat some township roads. The cost figures were not available.

Annual Report

The annual financial report of the Town of Clayton for the fiscal year ending March 31 showed \$255,523 in total receipts and \$228,516 in total disbursements. The principle source of revenue was the \$113,487 local school tax. Other major revenue sources were \$28,187 in local stop signs at the 15th Street tax; \$23,000 in county tax; \$18,121 in income tax refund and \$12,822 for tax settlement from was shown on hand March 31, 1965.

Local school tax was the fireman, effective April 15.

The building inspector and fire inspector were authorized to attend a League of Municipalities institute at Green Bay April 20 through 22. The city attorney was instructed to prepare an ordinance to provide stop signs at the 15th Street entry to Crooks and Main Avenues. The police department was instructed to compile a list of all stop signs in the city. Approval was given to the hiring of David Gatz as a new

The public protection and safety committee was instructed to investigate the need for updating traffic lights on Wisconsin Avenue and Lawe Street prior to June, 1967. The committee will also study a request by the fire department for summer relief help during vacation periods, effective June 1.

The planning unit was also authorized to study a request for vacating of an alley between 10th and 11th streets and vacating of a portion of a street on Orchard Drive. The areas are included on the city map but not developed.

Traffic Lights

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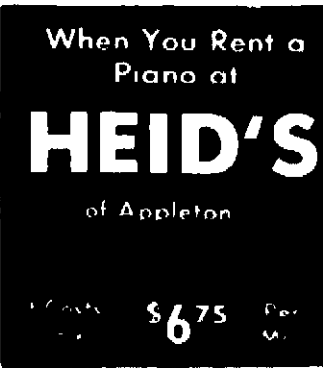


Thank You!

It is with a deep sense of humility that I thank the people of Appleton for electing me their Mayor. I gave my word on many things during the campaign — you will see that I keep my word. I also want to thank all the loyal members of our campaign organization who worked so diligently in behalf of my candidacy. Again, I have to say that this is the greatest group with whom it has ever been my honor to work. My sincere thanks to all.

George L. Buckley

Authorized and Paid For by Committee for Buckley for Mayor, R. C. Witter, Secy.



NEWS EXCLUSIVE

Channel 11 Newsmen, Robert Brice, reports from U.S.S. ORISKANY, recently returned from Viet Nam. See this exclusive report tonight at 10:30 on NEWS FINAL.

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Viking — (today) Flash the Teen-Age Otter at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50. Bambi at 2:15, 4:20, 6:25 and 8:30. (Friday) Morning special: Bambi; Flash the Teen-Age Otter from 10 a.m. to 11:55. Closed until 3 p.m. Hold on at 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:20.

Neenah — (tonight and Friday night) A Patch of Blue at 8:30 and 10 p.m. Dear Heart, once at 8:15.

Brin, Menasha — (starts Friday) A Hard Day's Night at 7 p.m. and 10:10. Help! once at 8:40.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (Friday) Closed for Good Friday.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) The War Lord; Bus Riley's Back in Town. Shows begin at dusk.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) The Singing Nun at 7 p.m. and 9:05.

Rauli, Oshkosh — (tonight) Bambi at 7:15 and 9:15. Shorts at 8:30 and 8:30. (Friday) Bambi at 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40.

Special Events

Lawrence Recital — (Friday) Students pianist Constance Magistrelli and mezzo-soprano Alice Haselden, 2:30 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.


41 Outdoor — (now playing) Tickle Me: The Ipcress File. Shows start at dusk.

Appleton — (now playing) The Trouble with Angels at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40.

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*Pitcher of Beer *Many Prizes.

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We Will Be Ready for You and Your Family After the Easter Parade

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served Country-Style with dressing, slow, potatoes and gravy

Plus ... Our Regular Menu (Over 40 Delicious Entrees)

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Children's Portions Served!

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We Are Serving EASTER SUNDAY

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- PRIME RIBS
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- TOP SIRLOIN BUTT STEAK
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Serving 12 to 3 p.m.

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- Roast Young Duckling
- Roast Spring Chicken
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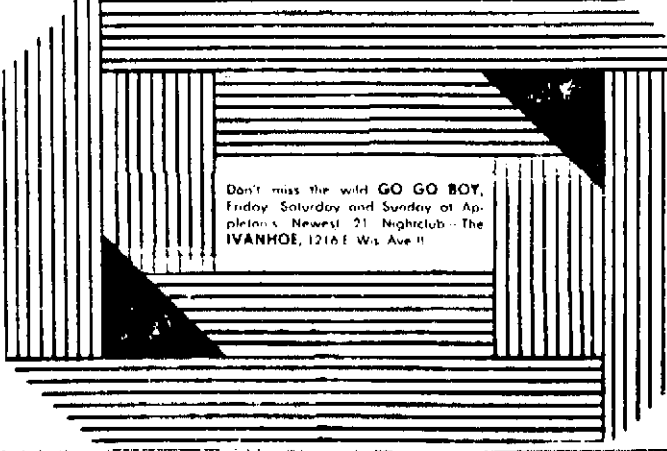
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MEANWHILE—HANO!

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE WITH MY PERSONAL MAID?

—AH—MADAME MULDOON

WE BROUGHT HER HERE FOR QUESTIONING ABOUT YOUR HELP TO THE AMERICANS.

THEN AFTER ONLY A VERY FEW HOURS OF INTERROGATION SHE JUMPED FROM THE TOP FLOOR OF THE POLICE BUILDING!

KERRY DRAKE By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

I... I DON'T KNOW! IT WAS STORM WHO LEFT HIM UP THERE TO FREEZE!

TALK FAST, MISS!... OR THE CHARGE AGAINST YOU TWO COULD BE MURDER!... WHERE IS OFFICER COLT?

LOCATE THE SKI PATROL! HAVE THEM START SWEEPING THE SLOPES!... WHILE I TRY TO FIND THAT SKI MASTER!

AND, OUT BY THE LIFT-HOUSE... WHAT IS KEEPING ERMINIE? BEING A WOMAN, SHE IS NO DOUBT PACKING EVERYTHING SHE OWNS!

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Wine receptacles

2. Small quarrel

3. Custom

4. Pure and simple

5. Flood

6. Snoop

7. Saluted

8. Slit

9. UAR capital

10. Sult

11. Tardy

12. Terrors in cuisine

13. More dainty

14. Sicilian resort

15. Giggle

16. Molar, for one

17. Tantalum: sym.

18. Seeks

19. Olla

20. To burden again

21. Latvian coins

22. Catkin

23. Tribunal

24. Facility

25. One of a famous pair

DOWN

1. Part of A E F

2. Nursery rhyme character

3. Eon

4. Compass point

5. Pelucid

6. Primitive stone

7. Border

8. Rifle firing pin

9. Deadlock

10. Man's nickname

11. Trickle

12. Tennis or golf

13. Award of a sort

14. Flow

15. Insect

22. Top-kick toy

23. Printing error

24. Does a tailor's job

25. Word used with pigeon, sharp, wide, etc.

26. Harangue

27. Constellation

28. Dotted with figures

29. Petition

30. Brazil

31. Harangue

32. Constellation

33. Dotted with figures

34. Petition

35. Brazil

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RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA

4-7

THE PHANTOM By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

BLAST—WHO'S CALLING THIS TIME OF NIGHT?

YES THIS IS JPIZC, OVER

JPIZC I CAN ONLY SAY THIS ONCE, LISTEN CAREFULLY

COL WEEKS AND POLICE—SURROUND BULLETS TOWN AT ONCE—BE READY TO PICK UP MOB SIGNED COMMANDER OVER.

WOW THAT WAS HIM!

COL WEEKS—COL WEEKS!

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ELW



What Is Believed to be one of the largest walleye-pike to be taken from the Wolf River in recent years was this 9-pound, 2-ounce fish taken near Pine Grove Resort by Sidney Foate, 1312 N. Oasis Street, Appleton. The walleye measured 31 inches. (Post-Crescent Photo)

State Decides to Let Braves Go In Return for 1967 Franchise

Unconditional Demand for 1966 Baseball Dropped; Judge Will Rule on Suit This Weekend

By KEN HARTNETT
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee-Atlanta tug of war over the Braves is nearing an opening day showdown with Wisconsin brandishing a carrot and a stick in hopes of drawing baseball to the bargaining table. The state made a dramatic shift in position Wednesday as the trial of its antitrust suit against the Braves and the National League closed with an oratorical clang. Special counsel Willard S. Stafford asked Judge Elmer W. Roller to order the Braves back to Milwaukee this season only if the league failed to agree by Tuesday to give Milwaukee an expansion team for 1967. Tuesday is when the Braves are scheduled to open their National League season in Atlanta after 13 years in Milwaukee. It was the first time the state publicly dropped its unconditional demand for baseball in 1966, a demand baseball officials have said could not possibly be met. Baseball has not ruled out expansion to include Milwaukee in 1967. Promises Early Ruling Roller, who was told by baseball attorneys that he could not succeed in ordering the Braves back to Milwaukee, reserved decision in the case until this weekend. The white-haired Milwaukee County circuit court judge promised a ruling by Saturday or Sunday. Baseball attorneys went through with their final arguments as if no offer had been made, but Baseball Commissioner William Eckert, contacted in Washington, expressed interest. "This is a development that the National League will have to take under consideration. It will have to be studied. So many times, I wish this matter could be settled to everyone's advantage. Baseball will have to take a good look at it." Roller already has ordered the Braves and the league to prepare for baseball in Milwaukee this season, but a superior court judge in Fulton County, Ga., has told the Braves to honor their contract to play in Atlanta. A U.S. district court judge in Houston, Tex., has been asked for a permanent injunction to keep the Braves in the South. Massive Tangle A judgment by Roller directing the Braves back to Milwaukee could result in a massive judicial tangle with Wisconsin seeking to have the judgment enforced and baseball fighting every step of the way. "This court will find itself blocked in any effort to return the Braves back to Milwaukee," said a source. Turn to Page 9, Col. 5

Rumors Have Foss Quitting His AFL Post

Reports Also Say Blanda Will Coach New Chicago Entry

HOUSTON (AP) — The American Football League met today under a cloud of unconfirmed rumors that had Oakland Coach Al Davis succeeding Joe Foss as commissioner and veteran Houston quarterback George Blanda becoming the head coach of a new Chicago team. The reports came in rapid-fire succession Wednesday night after it was revealed that the league's nine owners and Foss were assembled here for a scheduled — but unannounced — executive committee meeting at which expansion was one of the items on the agenda. AFL officials, meanwhile, would not comment on the reports which said: — Foss, the league's only commissioner since its inception in 1960, would announce his resignation, possibly to resume his political career. Respected Team — If Foss were to leave his job, he would be succeeded by Davis, the 36-year-old head coach and general manager of the Raiders who has made the Oakland club one of the most respected teams in the league. — Chicago will become the league's 10th franchise and begin operations in the 1967 season, taking the AFL into territory now held by the rival National Football League. — Blanda, who played with the Chicago Bears of the NFL before joining the Oilers, would be named the head coach of the AFL's Chicago entry. The Houston Post discussed the possibility of Foss' leaving and Davis' succession to the commissioner's job while radio stations said flatly that Chicago will be announced as the league's 10th city and Blanda as the team's coach. Only Comment The only comment forthcoming from AFL officials was one by assistant commissioner Milt Woodward, who said the league might announce its next expansion site. "We probably will announce it soon," he said. Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, April 7, 1966 Page 87

Jet-Dolphin Game Being Proposed For Milwaukee

Fishman Group Requests Use Of Stadium for Exhibition

BY DAVE HUTCHISON
Post-Crescent News Service
An American Football League exhibition game between the New York Jets and new Miami Dolphins has been proposed for county stadium in late August. The project was disclosed by Marvin L. Fishman, who heads

a group of businessmen striving for an AFL franchise for Milwaukee. Fishman, now seeking support for the exhibition from Metropolitan Kiwanis Clubs, announced his intentions at a meeting of the Southwest Kiwanis Club at Westward Ho Supperclub last Wednesday.

Chuck Burr, business manager of the Dolphins, told the Star Wednesday that they have been in contact with Fishman and have outlined conditions in which "we would be very much interested in playing an exhibition in Milwaukee." Burr confirmed that the Dolphins and Jets are scheduled for an exhibition game this fall but that the location has not been announced. Webb Ewbank, head coach of the Jets, was unavailable for comment.

Request Stadium County Stadium manager, William Anderson said he has received a letter from the Milwaukee group requesting the use of the stadium for Aug. 20. He said the letter will be given to the Milwaukee County Park Commission for consideration at their meeting at 2 p.m. today.

It is highly doubtful that the Green Bay Packers, who have an exclusive contract for professional football in county stadium, would consent to the game since Fishman has already stated that his main concern is to obtain an AFL franchise. Under the franchise, AFL games would be played at

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

AHS Finishes in Third Place

Ships Take Track Crown

MANITOWOC — The Manitowoc High School track team scored 36½ points, AHS edged Fond du Lac 21 to 20½. Finishing in Fox River Valley Conference indoor champion here Wednesday night.

The Ships won five of the 11 events to become the second time winner of the title. Appleton, which finished third last night, also has won twice in the meet's 5-year history — with North having taken the other title.

Oshkosh pole-vaulter Bill Oaks and Manitowoc shot putter Greg Gretz smashed meet records, while Oshkosh's George Dahl was the only double winner (in both hurdles events). Manty amassed 57½ points.

Vike Netmen Open Season At Carroll

Kennedy Expected To Set Pace; 2 Lettermen Back

Two lettermen and a host of promising candidates have cast a note of optimism on the 1966 tennis outlook for Coach Ron Roberts at Lawrence University.

The Vikings will get the season off to an early start by meeting Carroll College at Waukesha Saturday. Rain or shine, the meet will go on since Carroll has access to indoor facilities, should bad weather prevail.

Lettermen returning for the Lawrence team are Bob Blettinger and Doug Opel, juniors. Top prospects include John Beldo, Pat Kenney and Bob Krohn. Other candidates expected to battle it out for starting spots include Stuart Allen, Wayne Bass, John Grandin, Dave Klitzke, Bob Morrison and John Whipple. Senior Jim De Rosset is out for the first time.

Earns 4 Letters Kenney, who was outstanding as Menasha prep netter and also as a freshman last year at Lawrence, is expected to grad the No. 1 spot. Kenney earned four high school letters in tennis and ranked third in the state tournament in 1962, '63 and '64. He was Mid-Eastern Conference singles champion in 1963 and '64. His high school record as a sophomore was a 17-3, as a junior he was 20-3 and as a senior he had a 20-2 mark. Menasha won the state title in 1963 and tied for the team crown in 1964.

Lawrence had a 7-3 overall record last year and finished fourth in the Midwest Conference. Roberts figures the 1966 squad will improve with experience as the sophomores get to see more action.

After Saturday's test against Carroll, the next meet for the Vikes will be at Monmouth April 16.

Wilt Picked as League's MVP

BOSTON (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain, the Philadelphia 76ers' super star, has been named the National Basketball Association's Most Valuable Player for the third time by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association. Chamberlain, who led the 76ers to the Eastern Division title while setting an all-time career scoring record, was the first choice selection on 20 of 24 ballots.

Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers received three first place votes and Oscar Robertson of the Cincinnati Royals the other in the balloting announced Wednesday. Chamberlain also won the honor in 1960 and 1964.

Robinson Rips 8th Homer

Ed Watt, Two Other Oriole Hurlers Stop Yanks on Pair of Hits

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer
Fortunately for the Baltimore Orioles, Frank Robinson is not four years younger.

If he were, the 30-year-old Robinson probably would still be with the Cincinnati Reds, and the Orioles would not have his potent bat to help them in their quest for the American League pennant.

Robinson socked his eighth homer of the spring Wednesday, a two-run blast that gave the Orioles a 2-0 victory over the New York Yankees.

The veteran outfielder rapped three hits, raising his exhibition average to .388. The homer, following Curt Blefary's double in the sixth inning, increased his runs batted in total to 17.

All of this has come in Robinson's first spring away from the

Griffith and Tiger Sign for Title Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Welterweight champion Emile Griffith and middleweight Champion Dick Tiger signed Wednesday to fight April 25 for Tiger's title in Madison Square Garden. Griffith, of New York, hopes to hold both titles at the end of this month, but Tiger has his eyes on a victory over Griffith, then a title bout with Jose Torres, the light heavyweight champion. Torres defends his crown May 21 against Wayne Thornton, the No. 1 light heavy contender.

Injured at Le Mans Saturday

Race Driver Hansgen Dies

ORLEANS, France (AP) — Racing driver Walter Hansgen of Bedminster, N.J., died today in the U.S. Military Hospital here of injuries suffered at Le Mans last Saturday. He was 46. Hansgen was injured when his Ford Mark II flipped end-over-end during practice for the 24-hour Le Mans race in June.

Had Been Critical The car skidded off the track and Hansgen was rushed to the hospital with severe fractures about the upper portion of the body and a crushed chest. His condition had been reported critical since the accident. Attendants at the American Military Hospital said Hansgen died at 11:43 a.m.

The attendants did not say if Hansgen, whose life had hung in the balance for several days, had ever recovered consciousness. Nor did they say if his wife, who had come to his bedside here, was present when he died.

Hansgen, who was given first aid treatment in a Le Mans clinic following the accident, was moved by helicopter to the American hospital here shortly afterward for emergency surgical care. He remained unconscious throughout while a team of Army doctors battled to save his life.

Hansgen, who was given first aid treatment in a Le Mans clinic following the accident, was moved by helicopter to the American hospital here shortly afterward for emergency surgical care. He remained unconscious throughout while a team of Army doctors battled to save his life.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2



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Dietzel Departs; Army Left in Hole

Spring Drills Were Slated to Start Saturday, Set Back Week

By JIM HACKLEMAN
NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Dietzel arrived at West Point four years ago to give Army football a lift. Now he has made an abrupt departure, leaving Army football in a hole.

The 41-year-old Ohioan switched jobs Wednesday, going to South Carolina as head football coach and athletic director with a 10-year contract calling for between \$25,000 and \$35,000 a year.

Dietzel, whose contract at Army reportedly had two years to run and was worth about \$25,000 a year, including fringe benefits, left the Military Academy three days before the Cadets were to have started spring practice. Drills were postponed one week, until April 16.

Dietzel also took with him his chief assistant, George Terry, and another aide, Larry Jones. Insiders say there is no one left on the Army football staff with the potential to fill the head job, even on an interim basis.

Highly Improbable

But it is likely Army will have to go with what it has, since getting a top-drawer replacement at this late date seems highly improbable.

"The timing was terrible," one Army man said. "It's really put the football program in a hole. Spring practice is going to be cut by a week. And where is Army going to find a new coach in time?"

Switch to 1962

Dietzel was queried about his availability by South Carolina people early last week but the university did not ask West Point authorities for permission to talk to the coach until last Friday.

We have been discussing the situation since the possibility came up that he would leave," said Col. Ray Murphy, West Point's athletic director. "But we have no idea on a successor."

Dietzel made the switch to Army from Louisiana State in 1962 amid a swarm of controversy. He had become a celebrated figure, had fielded some

Phil Freiberg Raps 641 Set In 'Fraternal'

Gary Knaack Has 629 Series in Twelve Corners Loop

Phil Freiberg socked a 244 singleton and a 641 series to set the pace in the Fraternal League's final regular night of bowling at Hahn's Lanes Wednesday.

Dick Feller came in for runnerup honors with a 233 game and 608 series. AAL No. 3 won the team title with a 74-66 record and IPC No. 1 was second, four games out.

In the Twelve Corners Businessmen's League Wednesday night, Gary Knaack grabbed individual honors with a 629 series.

Share Honors

John Borree and Tom Kroner shared honors in the Merchants League at the 41 Bowl last night as Borree slammed a 245 game and Kroner smacked a 616 series. Borree finished with a 587 and Hank Beyersdorf was runnerup for both game and series with a 243 singleton and a 608 set.

Ozzie Johnson had a 237 game, and Harold Tessen fired a 585 series to lead the Veterans League at the 41 Bowl last night. Johnson finished with a 564 series and Tessen had a 229 singleton.

Howie Theissen smacked a 576 threeknot to lead the way in the Kimberly Classic League Wednesday night and Jerry Thiel shared individual honors with a 220 game and 564 set.

Fraternal League

Willis Johnson 587; Clarence Ehke 587; Tom Hanks 570; Jim Hauert 566; Dick Van Sistine 230-565; Lou Precourt 557.

Merchants League

Rev. Tom Keller 568; Fritz Freiders 551; Ed Holtz 556; Bob Larkee 228; Roger Korth 561; Roger Thiel 562; Ken Behrendt 576; Don Peterson 562; Jim Agen 554; Earl Schmidt 234-591; Don Llem 554.

Veterans League

Bob McGlin 559; Elroy Kalies 574; Carl Steiner 564; Dennis Schultz 555; Bud Rector 571; Bob Wogland 575; Russ Truettner 577.

Kimberly Classic

Floyd Hammen 572; Bob Phelan 567; Jim Hartjes 564; Hillary Miller 558; Elmer Kobs 554; "Cookie" LaPean 554.

Businessmen, Sherwood

Dave Blahnk 592; Fritz Apitz 236-561; Don Orthieb 226-554.

They'll Do It Every Time



Then Their Kid Gets His Greetings--That's Different!



Succeeds 'Doc' Weiske John Weinert Named New Ripon Cage Coach

RIPON — John P. Weinert, on active duty with the Army as a lieutenant. He also served as junior varsity football coach at

34, basketball coach at Milwaukee Rufus King High School for the past four years, will succeed Kermit "Doc" Weiske as cage mentor at Ripon College next fall. Dr. Robert P. Ashley, Dean and Acting President of the College has announced.

Weinert, who played two years of varsity football at the University of Wisconsin and won a letter as a halfback in 1954, went on to achieve success as a basketball coach at the Army's Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland and then at Rufus King.

His King cagers were rated in the state's "Big Sixteen" for three straight years and his 51-19 overall record during that time was the best among active coaches in the Milwaukee City conference. Several of his players won all-city recognition and three of them all-state mention. Eleven of his 13 graduating seniors went on to play college basketball.

Weinert achieved all-city recognition in both football and basketball during his own student days at Rufus King.

After enrolling at Notre Dame with an athletic scholarship, he transferred to the University of Wisconsin and earned a bachelor of science degree in physical education.

He coached both football and basketball at the Aberdeen athletic Proving Grounds while serving Michigan University.



John Weinert

Marge Cavert Tops Classic Loop

Joan Kolosso Powers 584

Joan Kolosso powered games 211 game and a 570 series for 201 and 212 on her way to a individual high in the Tuesday 584 series in the Sabre Jets Night Ladies League at the League Wednesday night at Little Chute Recreation Lanes.

Lone honor score in the Wednesday afternoon Coffee League at the 41 Bowl was an even 500 series by Dee Breuer.

The Ladies American League at the 41 Bowl Tuesday saw Barbara Tellock hit a 197 game night, Marge Cavert set the pace with a 222 game and 552 series and 551 series. Others series Jan Koerner had a 216 with honor scores included Ruth game and Julie Hidde posted a Schmidt 519 and Barbara Woods 529 set.

Ole Hanstedt and Diane Arent Women's Classic each had a 503 series and Ole Irene Rondou 506. Jan Koer had a 190 game for top scores ner 517, Dorothy Hanson 526, in the Four-for-Fun League at Naomi Hawkinson 192-502, Hel-Hahn's Lanes Wednesday.

en Twiton 522; Marge Theisen "Toby" DeBruin recorded a 192-511; Shirley "Butch" Helser

Bosox Acquire Dick Stigman

Send Russ Nixon And Schilling To Minnesota

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) —Dennis Bennett, a lame-armed southpaw veteran, faced the ax with the arrival of left-hander Dick Stigman today as the Boston Red Sox prepared to break camp and head north.

Bennett, acquired for Dick Stuart in a trade with the Philadelphia Phils after the 1964 season, is expected to be sent to Deland to try and work out his sore arm in the training camp of the Toronto of the International League.

The 30-year-old Stigman was obtained Wednesday in a deal which sent catcher Russ Nixon and infielder Chuck Schilling to the Minnesota Twins.

Stigman posted a 4-2 record with an earned run average of 4.37 in 33 games with the Twins last season. Manager Billy Herman plans to give Stigman a cleaning only before the first starting shot.

The Red Sox, hurting badly for starting pitchers were cheered by the news that Bob Sadowski's shoulder ailment is no longer serious.

Sadowski, who overcame early spring arm soreness suffered merely a one-inning against Baltimore Tuesday.

Masters' Pros Agitated Over Ball-Cleaning Rule

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The our lives — and now they ask us touring pros, including Jack to change."

The rule was adopted by the U.S. Golf Association this year Wednesday over a local speedup as a local option. The PGA rule in the Masters Tournament jected it for the tour but the permitting them to clean the Masters people decided to go ball only once on the putting along with part of it.

Actually, the rule has two parts. 1 Each competitor must play continuously until he holes out with one exception. A fellow competitor may request that the lift to avoid standing in the line rule permits a ball to remain on a putt the green while a competitor is putting.

"I don't like to see a ball on the green — it disconcerts me," Arnie said.

The most vehement blast came from former Open Champion Ken Venturi who complained "They're always getting up something to confuse you — and cized for contributing to slow, this is another case of it. We've draggy play

Pro Hockey BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Semifinal Playoffs

Toronto at Montreal, 1st game of best-of-7 series

Detroit at Chicago, 1st game of best-of-7 series

Pro Basketball

Wednesday's Results

Eastern Division Finals

114 Philadelphia 93, Boston 100

Western Division Finals

St. Louis 120, Los Angeles 113, Los Angeles leads best-of-7 series, 2-1

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Ed Watts Stars In Stint for Baltimore

Continued from page 7

ton's sacrifice fly gave the Chicago Cubs a 3-1 victory over California.

Kansas City defeated Washington 5-1 with a 14-hit attack, including three hits each by Bert Campaneris, Jose Tartabull and Ken Suarez.

Rookie Olie Brown slugged a grand-slam homer in San Francisco's 13-4 decision over its Phoenix farm team.

New York A	000 000 000-0	2 0
Baltimore	000 002 000-2	8 0
Downing	001 001 000-1	2 0
Palmer, Watt	(6), S. Miller (9), and Etchebarren	W-Watt L-Downing
Home runs—Baltimore: F. Robinson		
Chicago N	001 000 000-3	8 0
California	001 000 000-1	4 4
Hendley, Abernathy (7), Paul (8), Hoelt (9) and Hundley	Lopez, Sukia (7), Egan (8), Lee (9) and Rodgers	W-Paul L-Lee
Cincinnati	000 000 011-3	8 2
Minnesota	000 001 010-2	5 1
Waloney, O'Toole (A), Rutschke (A), and Edwards	Grant, Kaat (4), Cimino (5) and Balfrey	W-Baldschun L-Cimino
Home runs—Cincinnati: Cardenas, Min		
Atlanta	100 110 000-3	11 0
Houston	000 010 000-1	5 1
Blalock, Niekro (7) and Torre	Sadowski (7), Givens, Paymon (4), Farrell (7) and Seftman	W-Blalock L-Givens
Home runs—Atlanta: Matthews.		
New York N	003 000 040-2	8 2
Boston	003 007 000-8	2 5
Gardner, Rustick (A), Sutherland (A), Richardson (7), Bearneath (8) and Coleman	Morehead, Sanders (7) and Tillman	W-Sanders L-Rustick
Home runs—New York: Luplow, Boston		

Fight Results

By The Associated Press

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Johnny Persel 17, Brooklyn, N.Y., outpointed Herschel Jacobs 175, White Plains 10.

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EASY BUDGET TERMS

Tigers Look Like Best Flag Bet to Hand

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP) — Picking the American League used to be a breeze. Put the Yankees on top, Washington at the bottom, and then fill in the spaces. It doesn't work out that way any more.

It probably is safe to eliminate Kansas City, Boston and Washington before a bat is swung in anger. After that sixth-place finish, 25 games back, New York almost goes into the same category. Almost, but not quite.

There are those who believe the Yankees still may awaken and regain their lost glory. However, they are in the minor-

ity. Mickey Mantle is only a pinch hitter. Tony Kubek is re- tired and Jim Bouton still is looking for that fast ball. This shapes up like a typical National League-type race with five of six teams having a chance at it. Minnesota has the bombers and Baltimore has added Frank Robinson's power. Eddie Stanky has the Chicago White Sox hustling and Cleveland is thinking big.

Good Balance
Granted that every club has a weakness that could prove fatal, Detroit looks like the best bet to this observer with a good bal- ance of young and experienced pitching and pretty fair sock. Chuck Dressen will cook the chili and pull the strings. All he needs is a solid bullpen man and a little bit of luck in avoiding injuries.

At this time of year on a clear day you can see forever. It may look different in October. The following predicted order is guaranteed to put the kiss of death on the Tigers:

1. Detroit
2. Baltimore
3. Minnesota
4. Chicago
5. New York
6. Cleveland
7. California
8. Washington
9. Boston
10. Kansas City

Dressen can match any staff with Denny McLain, Joe Spar- man, Mickey Lolich from the kiddie corps and Bill Monbo-

quette and Hank Aguirre from the oldsters. With Dave Wicker- sham for relief or spot starts, it looks like the best staff in the league.

A healthy Al Kaline and the slugging of Willie Horton and Norm Cash give Detroit solid run potential. The infield is solid, but not brilliant, and the addition of Dick Tracecki to back up the regulars should help. The Tigers are very thin in catching behind Bill Freehan.

Baltimore has the big boom with Boog Powell, Frank Robin- son, Curt Blefary and Brooks Robinson but the absence of Dick Brown, who underwent brain surgery, leaves a gap in the catching department. It re- mains to be seen if Hank Bauer can find enough pitching to make up for the loss of Milt Pappas to Cincinnati. Dave Mc- Nally and Steve Barber on the starting line and Dick Hall and Stu Miller in the bullpen are the solid staff members.

May Be Mistake
There is a disposition to be- lieve that the Twins won't do it again but this may be a horrible mistake. With Harmon Kille- brew, Tony Oliva, Don Minch- er, Jimmie Hall and Zoilo Ver- sales the defending champs have plenty of muscle. A second base gap and a leaky defense are the drawbacks. A healthy Camilo Pascual and a repeat of 1965 by Mudcat Grant could car- ry the Twins right into another World Series.

Stanky has been doing it with

mirrors so far this spring, just like Al Lopez did for years with the White Sox. The pitching is only as solid as the bullpen pair of Eddie Fisher and Hoyt Wil- helm, who has been handi- capped by a broken finger. The Sox hung in there last year, fin- ishing second with Juan Pizarro winning only six games. If Ed- die can do better he should be the manager of the year.

Cleveland packs good power in Rocky Colavito, Leon Wag- ner, Max Alvis and Fred Whit- field. Sam McDowell, Sonny Siebert and Luis Tiant provide a pitching nucleus.

Appleton LL, BRL Sign-Up Ends Saturday

The final chance for Apple- ton Little Leaguers and Babe Ruth Leaguers to register for the 1966 season will come Saturday afternoon.

Officials report that the initial registration last Satur- day produced a rather poor turn-out.

Boys may sign up between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday at one of three sites: Fire Station No. 2, Fire Station No. 3 and the Community Room of the Northern State Bank.

Boys who will be unable to appear in person for registra- tion Saturday may register by mail. They are being request- ed to send their names, addresses, ages, birth dates, and phone numbers to: Apple- ton Little League, 1507 W. Summer St.

State Changes Stand on Team for '66

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

(the Braves to Milwaukee," said Braves' attorney Earl Jinkin- son. Return, he said, would mean "certain bankruptcy" for the club.

The "state's best hope," Jink- inson said, "is orderly expan- sion in the future. It is the pru- dent solution and the only solu- tion for Milwaukee baseball."

An attempt to compel the Braves' return would be a "sui- cide course," Jinkinson said.

The only direct reference to the proposal came from Ray Mc- Cann, another Braves' attorney.

He attacked Stafford's suggestion that the court retain jurisdiction in the case to super- vise the stocking of any expan- sion team.

"Is this court going to tell the owners of this league which players to put on the auction block?" McCann asked. Such a step, he said, would not "be fea- sible, practical or equitable."

McCann later described Staf- ford's agreement to drop the demand for baseball in 1966 as "realistic."

"The one thing I've always admired about the Russians," he told a reporter, "was their realism."

Disputes Contention

Stafford disputed baseball's contention that a Roller return order could not be enforced.

"Organized baseball has been above the law since its begin- nings in every respect," Staf- ford said. "The state hopes this era is about to come to an end."

He insisted that the Braves could not avoid the impact of a Wisconsin ruling despite their

presence in Atlanta and argued that Wisconsin's sovereignty would be respected in other states.

Bowie Kuhn, National League attorney, insisted that Wiscon- sin had no legal cause to bring the suit in the first place. He repeated his claim that the suit was designed for the benefit of a group of Wisconsin business- men, Milwaukee Brewers Inc.

The Brewers tried and failed to obtain a Milwaukee expan- sion team for 1966 at the De- cember meetings of the major leagues.

Kuhn irked Roller by repeat- ing his claim that the court leaned toward Wisconsin in its rulings during the trial. Kuhn also charged that the defense has been deprived of due process of law.

The state, Kuhn said, "would strip away the blindfold from justice and cast away her scales and put in their place the cud- gels of revenge."

It seeks, he said, "to drive justice out of the court and re- place it with applied hostility, prejudice and wounded pride for the sake of the revenge of an angry community."

Roller said he had been "more than fair," and added that he resented any implica- tions to the contrary.

Stafford called Kuhn's re- marks a "disgraceful tantrum" and predicted, "we will have a few more of these before these brahmins realize that they are responsible to the judicial pro- cess of courts of law."

88 Schools Enter Madison Relays

MADISON (AP) — Eighty- eight high schools have entered the 29th annual Madison West Relays to be held in Madison Saturday. La Crosse Central, Milwaukee Bay View, Madison East and Madison West rank as the favorites.

A total of 32 schools will com- pete in Class A and 56 in the B category.

Other Champions Crowned

Valley Women's Pin Tourney to Feature Roll-Off in Class A

Three new names vaulted into top spots of the Central Fox Valley Women's Bowling tourna- ment in the final round of action, staged jointly at Hahn's Lanes and the 41 Bowl.

Winnie Johnson of New Lon- don slammed a 566 scratch series and, with the help of 39 handicap pins, moved into a first place tie with Verna Drucks, of Neenah, for the Class A Singles title. The pair will meet in a roll-off to determine the eventual cham- pion.

Jackie Young, of New London, rocked a 550 scratch threesome and took over first place in the Class B Singles division with a net 610 series, replacing Apple- ton's Elaine Goerl, who finished as the runnerup with 596.

The other major change saw Neenah's Julie Rosenow cop the all-events crown with a net of 1,725. Elsie Johnson, also of Neenah, climbed into second place with 1,709, while previous leader Deanna Bauman, of Appleton, finished third.

Prizes and awards will be presented at the annual Central Fox Valley Association meeting May 10 at the Terrace Motor Inn.

CENTRAL FOX VALLEY TOURNAMENT (Final Standings)	
TEAM EVENTS	
Class A	Hdcp. Tot.
1. Courtney Plummer, Appleton	67 2757
2. W.W. Barr, Menasha	85 2690
3. Andersons Club, App.	97 2641
4. Cornics, Appleton	64 2521
5. Supper Barr, Appleton	76 2378
Class B	Hdcp. Tot.
1. Lloyd's Bar, Menasha	115 2638
2. Bagger Oil Co., App.	105 2465

1. Louie's Super Club, Hort.	137 3699
2. Bay Golf, App.	115 2851
3. C.C. Modern Bar, App.	137 2536
Class C	Hdcp. Tot.
1. Elvord House, Little Chute	147 2246
2. Little Leaguers, Orono	143 2203
3. Karra's Vending, Appleton	154 2477
4. Karra's Hortonville	133 2485
5. Manz Service Store, Hiloert	130 2481

All-Events	Hdcp. Tot.
1. Julie Rosenow, Neenah	25 1725
2. Elsie Johnson, Neenah	19 1709
3. Deanna Bauman, Appleton	6 1690
4. Verna Drucks, Neenah	9 1679
5. Anna Jane Dietrich, Kauk.	7 1667
Class A Doubles	Hdcp. Tot.
1. Mickeyl Barth-Hilde	30 1136
2. Defferding, Black Creek	19 1129
3. Annie Kersten-Shirley Hurst, Kaukauna	18 1117
4. Edith Condon-Lorraine Gruetzmacher, New Lon.	28 1117
5. Verna Drucks-Ursula Krambs, Neenah	14 1086
Kathy Sodermark-Parcy Karnopp, Neenah	16 1071

Class B Doubles	Hdcp. Tot.
1. Margaret Eling, Alice Eling, Hollandtown	39 1098
2. Marion Reink-Mae Hall, Appleton	44 1085
3. Dan Nau-Ann Kraus, App.	39 1084
4. Edna Meyer-Dolly Miller, Appleton	40 1080
5. June Rice-Carolyn Trill, Orono	46 1076
Class C Doubles	Hdcp. Tot.
1. Nancy Herbst-Milly Zushike, Winneconne	65 1059
2. Gen Verkuilen-Sue Laabe, Appleton	74 1030
3. Dorothy Gasa-Bartha Block, Appleton	67 1024
4. Joyce Neveau-Snick Thompson, Appleton	66 1023
5. Doris Larson-Jo Ann Coban, Twelve Corners	64 1018

Class A Singles	Hdcp. Tot.
1. Winnie Johnson, New Lon.	13 655
2. Verna Drucks, Neenah	3 603
3. Lorraine Anderson, App.	14 598
4. Ada Burton, Kimberly	16 575
5. Butch Helser, Appleton	0 391
Class B Singles	Hdcp. Tot.
1. Jackie Young, New London	20 410
2. Elaine Goerl, Appleton	25 396
3. Janice Donnermeyer, Kimb.	19 381
4. Ruth Potratz, Menasha	22 386
5. Elsie Eckstein, Neenah	19 381

Class C Singles	Hdcp. Tot.
1. Beverly Olson, Appleton	32 568
2. Sandy Schol, Hollandtown	30 564
3. Lorella Koberlein, App.	32 560
4. Delores Newling, Men	37 544
5. Pat Faldkamp, Holtown	37 544
* Playoff will be held.	

Celtics Hand 76ers Second Playoff Loss

St. Louis Wins, Trails Lakers 2-1 In Best-of-7 Set

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Maybe Wilt Chamberlain and the Philadelphia 76ers won't win the big prize in the National Basketball Association after all. Their pride stung when the 76ers ended their nine-year domination in the Eastern Divi-

straight Eastern Division crown. Chamberlain, the league's Most Valuable Player, said, "This is just a down pay- ment on the big one," referring to the league championship that goes to the winner of the play-

A sellout crowd of 13,909 at Boston Garden saw Bill Russell pace the Celtics as they led all the way in routing the 76ers.

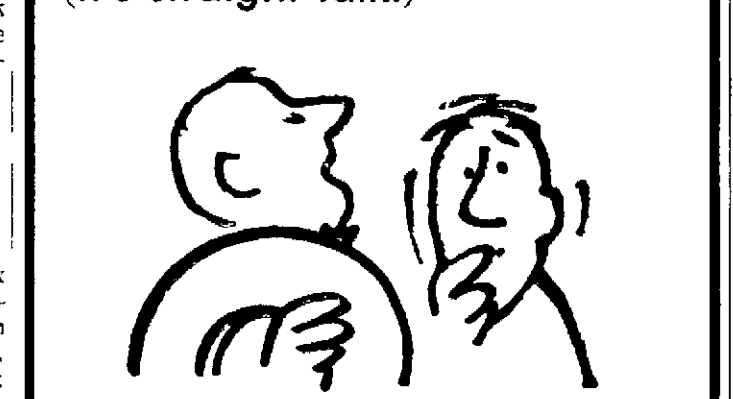
Russell had 29 rebounds, nine assists and 10 points in addition to many steals and blocked shots. Chamberlain ended with 25 rebounds and 23 points.

Bill Bridges, with 27 points, sparked St. Louis over the Lak- ers before a hometown turnout of 8,318. The Lakers, winners in the Eastern Division best-of-five semifinal, The Celtics now lead the 76ers 2-0 in the best-of-seven Eastern Division final, which resumes tonight in Philadelphia.

The Hawks caught up and went ahead for good at 85-87 on Bridges' basket late in the third period. Zelmo Beaty followed with four points on a basket and two free throws and Bridges got another two-point shot to widen the gap.

Bridges sank 12 of 17 shots from the field and grabbed 17 rebounds. When Philadelphia thwarted rebounds Jerry West led the Boston's hopes for a 10th Lakers with 32 points.

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Don't expect any gibberish about cords, plies or miracle-rubber compounds. Or the usual complicated rigamarole with tire sizes, grades and prices.

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You don't have to take our word for it, either. Take our Tire Value Calculator instead. Tell it about your driving — how much you do, how fast you go. Then it tells you which tough BFG tire will suit you best, cost you least. It's as simple as that.

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The wool mark is awarded to quality-suited products made of the world's best... Pure Virgin Wool.

SUC to Have Commissioner

MADISON (AP)—The post of athletic commissioner was created Wednesday for Wisconsin's nine-school state university system.

In establishing the job, the Board of State College Regents set the tentative salary range at \$12,000 to \$14,000 a year and decided the commissioner's office would be located in Madison.

The commissioner will be in charge of conference athletic

schedules and police eligibility and recruitment rules.

Creation of the post bumped into opposition from regents Charles Dahl of Viroqua and Sinto S. Wessman of Superior.

"Our system is making progress without any undue emphasis in athletics and I would not like to see this system changed," Dahl said.

He challenged the use of taxpayers funds rather than gate receipts to pay the salary of the commissioner and said he thought it "wrong" to spend public money to put the system's athletic program "into the field of showmanship."

Wessman said he believed the commissioner probably would wind up being "just another public relations man" and added:

"This is going to free four or five people so they can go back and teach," Neshek said. "We'll wind up saving money instead of spending it."

The vote supporting Neshek's proposal was 9-2.

Rumors Have Foss Quitting His AFL Post

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

the city," Woodard said. "Later on in the year we'll select a group to operate the franchise."

Other than that it was mostly a matter of speculation.

It has been rumored at various times that Foss, who is supposed to be working on the tail-end of a multi-year contract calling for an estimated \$50,000 a year, and some of the owners were not seeing eye to eye and might go separate ways.

Foss has been publicly criticized at times by some of the owners, and there were several reports during a January league meeting that the owners would vote to buy his contract. That, however, did not happen.

Political Career

The latest rumor, on the other hand, infers that Foss wants out, possibly to resume his political career. A former World War II flying ace, Foss was governor of South Dakota before becoming AFL commissioner.

Davis, dynamic and personable, has in his three years with the Raiders built a reputation as a "boy wonder" by molding the club into one of the league's most successful operations, on the field and at the box office.

Blanda would seem to fit into the thinking of a Chicago group bidding for a franchise because of his association with the Bears. It has been rumored at various times that he was expendable at Houston, where he has been in several verbal battles with the coaching staff.

Allyn Interested

As for Chicago itself, it is known that Arthur Allyn, owner of baseball's Chicago White Sox, has expressed interest in an AFL franchise. Chicago also would give the AFL a strong Midwest outlet in the heart of Big Ten country.

At the league meeting in January at which Foss was supposed to be deposed, the owners voted to expand by two teams to an 11-team league for the 1967 season. Chicago and the Los Angeles-Anaheim, Calif., area were mentioned as the leading candidates.

Foss, at that time, listed several other cities besides Chicago and Los Angeles - Anaheim as franchise candidates, including Portland, Ore.; Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and New Orleans, La.

The AFL officially becomes a nine-team league for the 1966 season with Miami joining New York, Buffalo, Boston, Houston, Oakland, San Diego, Denver and Kansas City.

Globetrotters Win, 102-95, Over 'Stars

CHICAGO (AP)—The Harlem Globetrotters were never headed Wednesday night as they clowned their way to a 102-95 decision over the U.S. Stars before a crowd of 10,133.

The Globetrotters got off to a 9-1 lead as the game opened and although the Stars, a team made of former college players, closed to within 26-24 near the end of the first quarter, the clown princes of basketball were in command all the way.

The Globetrotters were on top at halftime, 59-51.

Cazzie Russell, university of Michigan All-American, was presented the Abe Saperstein Memorial Trophy by members of the Chicago Press Club in halftime ceremonies. The Press Club voted Russell the nation's outstanding college basketball player.

Saperstein, who founded the Globetrotters some 40 years ago, died March 15.

Larry Conley of Kansas State led the Stars and all scorers with 27 points. Meadowlark Lemon and Connie Hawkins led the winners with 20 each.

Advance Scouting For Turkeys Set This Weekend

MADISON — Advance scouting for the turkey hunt in the Meadow Valley area will be allowed Saturday and Sunday, the weekend before the season opens, the Conservation Department announced today.

Permit holders, however, will not be permitted inside the federal Necedah refuge ahead of the season because of federal restrictions.

Only 1,100 permits have been issued for the 15-day hunt which starts April 16. Expectations are that because most hunters are inexperienced, only a few birds will be taken.

The department also advised hunters that roads in the area open for hunting will be in poor spring condition, and there are no facilities for getting cars out of the mud. Spectators are urged to keep out of the area in order to keep traffic and road damage to a minimum.

Buffalo Kegler Takes Lead in Classic Singles

Hits 724 Series, Narrowly Misses Perfect 300 Game

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Helped along by 25 strikes, Nino Angelo of Buffalo, N.Y., is on top in the classic singles division of the American Bowling Congress Tournament with a 724 series.

The 38-year-old photographer rolled games of 255, 205 and 264, as the ABC continued Wednesday to shatter an old tradition about low scores during Easter week.

Angelo, a left-hander, came within one frame of 10-pin immortality in the final game. He opened up with three strikes, but then ran into a 1-3-6-7 wash-out.

He carried only three pins and then struck out to move past Warren Matthias of Paramus, N.J., who had led the division for nine days with 709.

Fateful Fourth

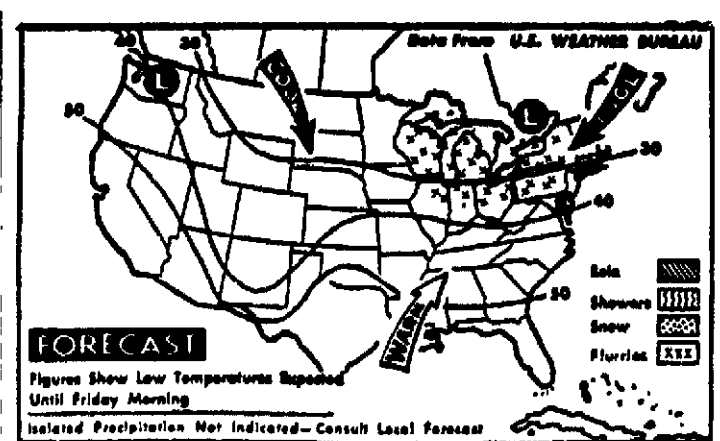
A strike in the fateful fourth frame would have given Angelo the first perfect game in the six-year history of the classic singles.

Angelo also had 584 in the team event and 574 in the doubles for a third-place all-events total of 1,882.

Tom Harnisch of Buffalo, N.Y., and Matthias share the all-events lead with 1903.

In regular division action Wednesday, Chet Mazur and Gordon McMahon of Buffalo, N.Y., moved into seventh place in the doubles with 1,273, and Howard Pousette and Ron Mergens of St. Paul, Minn., took ninth with 1,259.

In the only important change in the team standings, the Kogens of St. Paul, Minn., took sixth place in the booster division with 2,670.



Snow in the Great Lakes area is the only precipitation forecast for tonight. It will be warmer from the southern Plains through the South Atlantic coast and cooler in the north Atlantic coast state and upper Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

John E. Becker, 81, Greenville.

Henry Jacobs, 72, route 2, Neenah.

Thomas E. Schultz, 25, 1715 W. Summer St., Appleton.

Miss Anna Steidl, 91, St. Paul Home, Kaukauna, formerly of Appleton.

Mrs. Edward Zereis, 59, route 2, Clintonville.

Eugene Doven, 55, 2229 Palsades Drive, at New Castle, Ind.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brustman, 1903 1/2 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Jansen, 217 1/2 E. Main St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Joosten, route 1, Kaukauna.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Alphons Bachhuber Jr., 100 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Metko, 1519 W. Fourth St., Appleton.

Theda Clark: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. James Engelbreit, route 1, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. James Payne, 130 W. Columbia Ave., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reese, 3201 W. Gillingham Road, Neenah.

Kaukauna Community Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nyles, 116 1/2 E. Fifth St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. David Yokeum, route 1, Menasha.

Calumet Memorial: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.



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QUALITY SHOES

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- More than 5,000 delegates and foreign observers met for the opening of the 23rd Soviet Communist Party Congress. In the Soviet Union, most citizens are Communist Party members. True or False?
- A group demanding a return to representative government overthrew the ruling junta in last week.
a-Venezuela b-Haiti c-Ecuador
- A government report last week showed another sharp increase in the cost of living, with costs leading the way.
a-housing b-clothing c-food
- "A strong and vigorous democracy" can solve any problem, President Johnson said when he greeted India's Prime Minister, who leads the world's
a-most heavily-populated democracy
b-largest nation in land area
c-oldest independent democracy
- Republican leaders last week said that will probably be a key issue in this fall's Congressional elections.
a-unemployment b-inflation c-highway safety

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1.....humane | a-having to do with one's own nation |
| 2.....domestic | b-covered with water |
| 3.....submerged | c-kind |
| 4.....mansloun | d-large, stately house |
| 5.....purge | e-get rid of |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|------------------------|--|
| 1.....Liu Shao-chi | a-Internal Revenue Commissioner |
| 2.....Cervet Sunay | b-Prime Minister, India |
| 3.....Sheldon S. Cohen | c-Interior Secretary |
| 4.....Sawart L. Udall | d-chosen to replace Turkey's dying President |
| 5.....Indira Gandhi | e-President, Communist China |

Vol. XV, No. 28

Save This Practice Examination!

STUDENTS Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

THE POST-CRESCENT

AND

VEC News Program

Thurs., April 7, 1966

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A	1..... "Golden Passport" to 7,000 U.S. recreation areas	F	Portrait of a man
B	2..... recovery proved difficult	G	PASSOVER
C	3..... seaway scheduled to open this week	H	Portrait of a man
D	4..... shortages cause transport problems	I	Portrait of a man
E	5..... Congress approved an official mansion for him	J	Portrait of a man
F	6..... safety hearings continue	K	Portrait of a man
G	7..... April 5 is the first day of this Jewish holiday	L	Portrait of a man
H	8..... new stamp honors society for humane treatment of animals	M	Portrait of a man
I	9..... statue of this honorary citizen to be dedicated this week	N	Portrait of a man
J	10..... Clay best Chuvalo	O	Portrait of a man

ST. LAWRENCE

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

Is daylight saving time approved by members of your family?

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which This Newspaper furnishes to schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE

81 to 90 points - Excellent

71 to 80 points - Good

61 to 70 points - Fair

60 or Under ??? - If any!

ANSWERS ON PAGE B16

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QUICKLY REPAIRS NICKS & SCRAPES

touch up your car the expert's way

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FAST! Raabe pressure spray makes you a body touchup expert with just the press of a button.

CLEAN! Do a professional job on scratches, rust spots & stone bruises.

RE 4-0821

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PHILCO PORTABLE TV

All popular sizes and styles

23"

PHILCO DELUXE 23-INCH* TV with Roll-Around Stand

Slimline Lowboy with PHILCO Cool Chassis that Beats the Heat.

\$169.95

19"

PHILCO 19-INCH* TV with SOLID STATE Reliability

Transistorized in the vital signal receiving circuit; no tubes to burn out.

\$159.95

17"

PHILCO 17-INCH* TV

Almost all picture— and what a picture! PHILCO Cool Chassis, too.

\$124.95

12"

PHILCO 12-INCH* Personal Portable

Big set performance in a personal size.

\$99.95

9"

PHILCO 9-INCH* Personal Portable

Transistorized circuitry. Lightweight. Separates on AC or Battery Power Pack (optional).

\$139.95

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733-7387

Sumnitch, that the Einstein Junior High Building Fund bill list in the amount of \$132.05 Voucher No. 335; the Huntley School Addition Building Fund bill list in

School Addition Building Fund bill list in the amount of \$1,974.76, Vouchers Nos. 8 to 10, inclusive, and the Appleton High School East Building Fund bill list in the amount of \$62,812.15, Vouchers Nos. 3 to 5, inclusive.

Mr. Sauer moved, seconded by Mr. Buchanan, that the change orders listed under I-Fiscal of the Superintendent's Report be approved. Carried on a roll call vote.

Mr. Sauer moved, seconded by Mr. Buchanan, that the change orders listed under I-Fiscal of the Superintendent's Report be approved. Carried on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Hall moved that the financial statements listed under I-C of the Superintendent's Report be accepted and the motion Carried.

Mr. Simmich moved, seconded by Mr. Buchanan, that the change orders listed under I-Fiscal of the Superintendent's Report be approved. Carried on a roll call vote.

Mr. Sauer moved, seconded by Mr. Buchanan, that the change orders listed to the Morgan auditorium for the opening of bids for bleachers, cabinetry and lockers for the Appleton High School East, and chalk and tackboards, and cabinetry for the Huntley School Auditorium be approved. Carried on a roll call vote.

Mr. Sauer made a motion for the Board of Education to reconvene in the Morgan School auditorium at 8:03 p.m. seconded by Mr. Buchanan. Carried.

Mr. Frederick Froehlich, City Attorney was present for the opening of the bids.

Mr. Sauer moved, seconded by Mr. Beyer, of the Appleton City Council School Advisory Committee, that Dr. Whitney's interim bids in attendance and the bids would be opened by Mr. Knuth, Director of Business Affairs; bid books would be checked by Mr. Knuth and the bids would be opened by Dr. Whitney, would read the bids.

Bids for the Appleton High School East Gymnasium and Gymnasium Equipment for Division 1, Gymnasium Equipment. The reading of the bids for this division was completed at 8:30 p.m. Bids as submitted are listed below:

Teachers		Bleachers		Gym	
Gym	Bleachers	Bleachers	Bleachers	Bleachers	Gym
Salmon	Nalatorium	Balcony	Nalatorium	Balcony	Nalatorium
5,584.00	1,837.00	26,400.00	26,400.00	26,400.00	26,400.00
5,584.00	1,837.00	26,400.00	26,400.00	26,400.00	26,400.00
4,200.00	2,127.00	27,552.00	27,552.00	27,552.00	27,552.00
4,200.00	2,400.00	26,100.00	26,100.00	26,100.00	26,100.00
4,800.00	2,600.00	27,300.00	27,300.00	27,300.00	27,300.00

26,454.00

SA were read next - The bids in this category, Division 3 - Home Economics De-

APRIL 27 through MAY 15

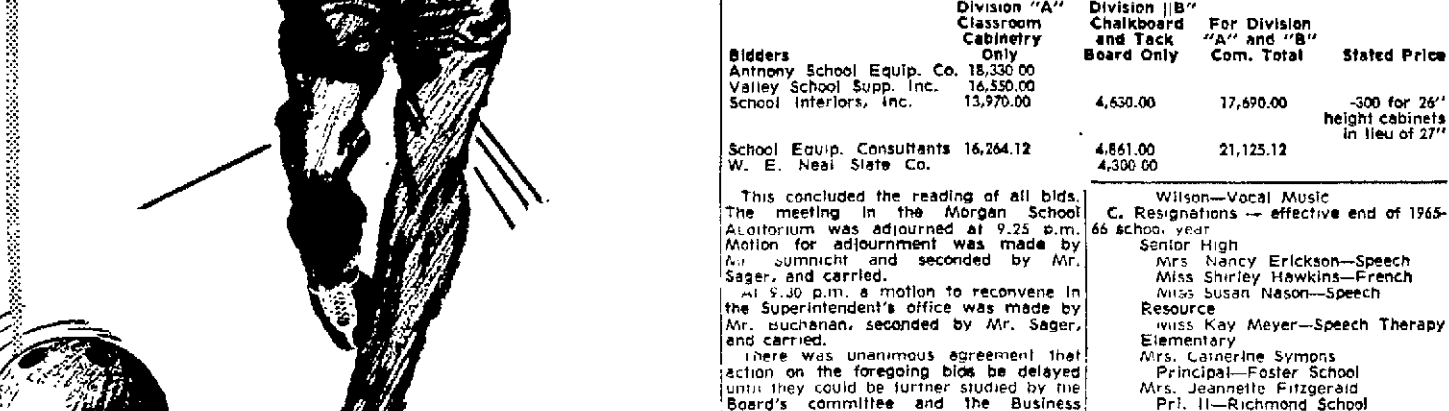
	Tray & Aster	Combined Bid
Anthony School Equip. Co.	211,367 00	199,900 00
Milwaukee Equip. Co.	212,495 00	None
School Interiors, Inc.	189,986 00	None
Metlab Equip. Co.	232,755 00	232,000 00

A question was raised by Mr. Johnston of the Anthony School Equipment Company regarding the totals for School Interiors, Inc., in the columns titled "Totals 2-SA," "Totals 2-SA Tray & Aster," "2-SA - Rooms & Tray & Aster," and "2-SA - Rooms & Tray & Aster." The answer was that the totals for School Interiors, Inc. are correct as shown.

The bidders were informed that this completed the opening of bids for the Appleton High School East.

At 9:15 P.M. bids were opened for Division "A" Cabinetry and Division "B" Chalkboard and Tackboard for the Huntley School Addition. The reading of these bids was completed at 9:22 P.M. Bids as submitted are listed below:

Contractor	Base Bid	Alt. No. 1	Alt. No. 2	Alt. No. 3
Wisconsin School Service	16,391.10	17,625.96		
The Blackhawk Company	14,964.60	23,500.00	1,333.50	
Valley School Suppliers, Inc.				(Molded Polyurethane Seals)



At its Department
Board was informed by Mr. Buchanan,
chairman, Improvement
Committee, that the committee recently
met with representatives of the Appleton
D. Mrs. Carmine Robinson has
requested a leave of absence in order to
complete graduate work covered by the
of Indiana during the 1966-67 school year.
E. New contracts for the 1966-67 school



**OPEN TO ALL
SANCTIONED BOWLERS FROM
WISCONSIN AND
UPPER MICHIGAN**

SCHOOL EQUIP., COMMERCIAL TYPEWRITERS	\$600.00	\$17,182.18
W. E. Neal State Co.	4,300.00	

*This concluded the reading of all bids.

***MAYOR - ADJUTANT - CLERK**

Motion for adjournment was made by Mr. Sumnicht and seconded by Mr. Sager, and carried.

At this Department Board was informed by Mr. Buchanan, chairman, Professional Improvement Committee, that D. Mrs. Carmine Robinson has requested a leave of absence in order to continue graduate work at the University.

meeting was scheduled for Wednesday, March 16.

1. DATES: April 27, 28, 30, May 1, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15

Class — I	Step — I	Salary — \$ 300.00
-----------	----------	--------------------

4. HANDICAPS: Men 200 scratch and women 180 scratch.

If 1964-65 season average, based on 21 games, is 10 or more pins higher than current average, last season's

5. Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of \$300.00 or

Amount Won for possible re-rating.	22	Class -- 1
6 Any bowler who reports a lower average than required	The motion for adjournment was made	Step -- 2
	by Mr. Buchanan, seconded by Mr.	Salary -- 5,356.00

7. EVENTS: Singles only, four games over eight lanes, three consolation tournaments. Only consolation events will be held.

9 CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES: Midnight Thursday

Saturday afternoon shift. Afternoon shifts at 2 and 4 p.m. and evening shifts at 7 and 9 p.m.

12. SANCTION: Tournament is sanctioned by ABC and WIBC. Bowlers must present evidence of ABC or WIBC membership.	11. Hardware Credit	1,490.00	(Intermediate)
		50,122.00	Miss. Joan C. Hansen
			Class — I

in disqualification from tournament.	1 Operating Statement — February 28, 1966	Step — 1 Salary — \$5,200.00 (Primary)
	2 Easton Junior High School Building	

3916 W. College Ave.

Salary — \$1,274.17-x
(Rep/are: Mrs. Pamela Welch-

Resignation — effective April 1, 1966
Mrs. Pamela Welch

Counsel Quizzes UW Site Selection Team

Deposition Contemplated in Challenging Green Bay Location for Branch Campus

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Legal counsel for Outagamie County and other plaintiffs have not yet decided whether to ask for a deposition from University of Wisconsin-Fred H. Harrington in their prospective challenge of the choice of a Green Bay site for a new branch campus of the University.

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RE 3-0796

The statement was made by Stewart Honeck, special counsel for the county, at the end of the second day's proceedings in a discovery examination being held here before a Dane County circuit court commissioner.

Honeck thus far has called as witnesses three of the four members of the special statutory site committee which recommended the Green Bay east side site which has been accepted by the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education and the state building commission.

Honeck has also asked them separately if there was a "dom-

inant person" on the committee, or one who was especially persuasive in urging the acceptance of the east side Green Bay location.

"Did any one person dominate your meetings?" he asked Walter K. Johnson, state director of planning and a member of the site committee at the Tuesday hearing.

Harrington is the fourth member of the committee, which unanimously agreed to the report which urged the acceptance of the Shorewood golf course site in Green Bay.

Seek 'Leading Proponent'
Johnson was also asked whether Harrington was a "leading proponent" of the Shorewood tract as a campus, and Johnson said he did not specifically recall. Later he recalled that Harrington did not oppose the site, and that he also spoke of the "attractiveness" of the so-called Larsen farm site on Green Bay's west side which had been recommended two years ago but

Valley Center Drama Attracts Record Crowd To Four Performances
The four performances of "The Threepenny Opera" at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center set an all-time high attendance record for a dramatic production.

A total of 590 persons saw the show, which closed a four-night run Sunday in the Center's Fine Arts Theater. Saturday's performance was the first sell-out for a Center play.

Kenneth Anderson, center speech and drama instructor who directed the play, also will direct Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood," which will be presented at the Center April 29-30 and May 1.

which was abandoned this year in favor of the northeast location in Green Bay.

Woman Suffers Neck Injury in Accident
Marilyn K. Goetz, 24, 2506 Southwood Drive, received a neck injury about 8:20 p.m. Tuesday when her car was struck by a vehicle driven by Ella E. Meyer, 725 E. Arnold St.

The accident occurred on Drew Street near Wisconsin Avenue. Appleton traffic police said Mrs. Goetz slowed to allow a car to back out of a driveway when her car was struck from the rear.

Damage was to the right taillight, trunk and fender of the Goetz car and the front of the Meyer vehicle.

Heart Machine Stolen
BOSTON (AP) — John Coughlin of Nashua, N.H., a medical equipment salesman, has reported to police the theft of an electric heart machine worth \$2,250 from his car.

Red Cross Aid Asked For Java Flood Victims
WASHINGTON (AP) — The League of Red Cross Societies has asked the American Red Cross to help in providing relief to flood victims in Java.

Some 300,000 persons were said to have been made homeless in the heavily populated island.

Many Thanks!

To the more than 6,000 voters who expressed their confidence in me. Also my sincere thanks to all my friends who worked so diligently in my behalf.

Cornelius Crowe

Candidate for Assessor

Turf Builders



How does your lawn grow?

COULD BE BETTER? TI has a truckload of savings on the things you need to do the job. Stop in at our Lawn and Garden Shop. For the complete selection of new equipment and supplies to aid you in cultivating a garden and lawn that will do you proud.

SCOTTS Turf Builder. Helps grow deep roots in any soil. Won't burn lawn. Enough to fertilize 5,000 sq. ft. for **4.95**

GREEN UP 20-10-5 Lawn Food. Long-lasting. Non-burning. You get a big 22-lb. bag at Treasure Island for **1.99**

16 in. Lawn Spreader. Spreads seed or fertilizer quickly, easily, evenly. **5.47**

20 in. Power Mower. Adjusts from 1 in. to 3 in. cutting height. A big buy at **38.44**

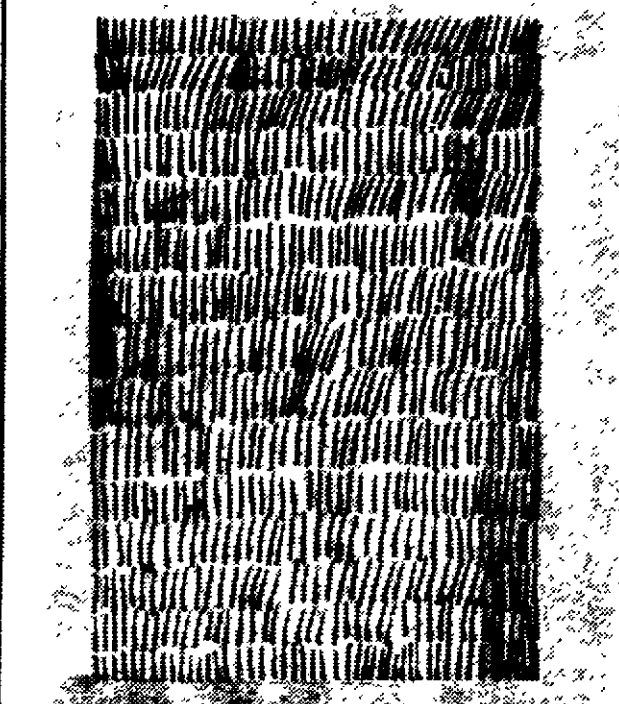
NO MONEY DOWN \$5 a Month

50 ft. Garden Hose. 3/4 in. diameter. You can get it at T.I. for a low, low **97¢**

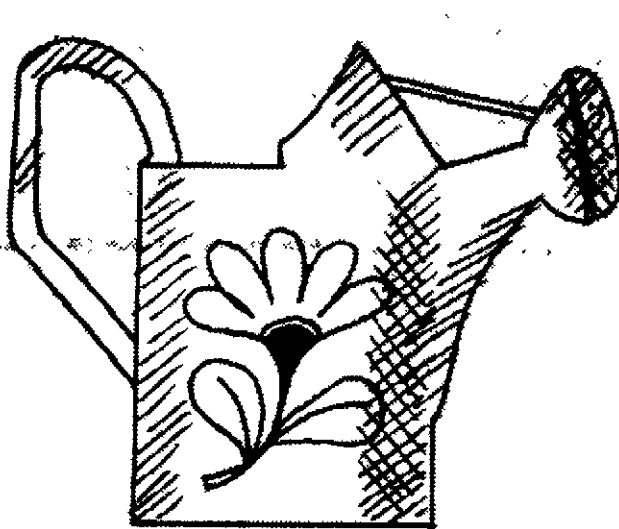
Treasure Island

QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

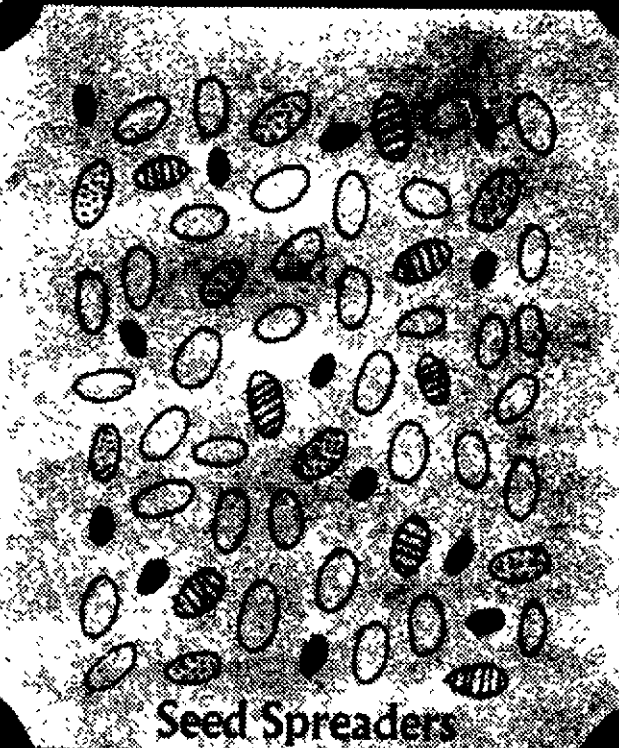
Shop TI weekdays 10 to 10. Closed Sunday. Bluemound and W. College Ave.



Lawn Mowers



Sprinklers



Seed Spreaders



APPLETON
322 W. College
Next to Sears
RE 3-1616
Orthopedic
Goggles and
Appliances
Convalescent Aids



NEENAH
Fox Point
Shopping Center
PA 5-1717
Money Orders
Postal Sub Station
Pay Phone Bills Here

FORD

Rexall DRUGS

VALUES DISCOUNTS BARGAINS

At our **Rexall** DRUG STORE



SUNBEAM ELECTRIC SHAVERS
LADIES' 6.99
MEN'S 12.99



100 TUSSEY DEODORANT
Now 1/2 Price
• Stick
• Roll-On
• Cream
50¢



Marshmallow EGG 1 Doz. 19¢
JELLY BIRD EGGS lb. 29¢
Malted Milk **ROBIN EGGS Doz. 29¢**
Malted Milk Eggs lb. **33¢**
Fruit & Nut Eggs 1/2 lb. **57¢**
Marshmallow **BUNNIES 23¢**



10-TRANSISTOR RADIO
Quality speaker. Batteries, case, earphone.
9.99



SUNBEAM CORDLESS ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH
Rechargeable. Includes 4 brushes.
10.99
Replacement Brushes Reg. 69¢ ... 2 for .70



200 Fast Home Permanents
• Reg.
• Gentle
• Children
• Super
Now **\$1.00**



Milk Chocolate RABBITS 29¢ Up
5¢ Marshmallow Eggs 24 for 98¢
10¢ Marshmallow Eggs 12 for 98¢

SAVE NOW 2 For the price of 1- PLUS A PENNY!

Rexall
ORIGINAL ONE CENT SALE

REXALL PANOVITE
All the vitamins you normally need.
100's REG. 2.98
2 for 2.99

REXALL POLYMULSION
Children's liquid multi-vitamins. Good-tasting.
REG. 3.89
2 for 3.90

REXALL SHAMPOOS
Sigue Cream, Fast Bandruff Treatment, Emerald Brille, Brite Conditioning.
REG. 98¢ EA.
2 for 99¢

REXALL AEROSOL SHAVE CREAMS
Lavender or Redi-Shave. Regular or Mentholated.
11 oz. REG. 98¢
2 for 99¢

REXALL DEODORANTS
Deo-Ball or Cool Blue Cream.
1 oz. each. REG. 69¢
2 for 70¢

REXALL MI-31 ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH
Amber color, "wake-up" taste. Pint
REG. 89¢ **2 for 90¢**

REXALL KLENZO Antiseptic MOUTHWASH
Ruby-red. Spicy flavor. Pint
REG. 79¢ **2 for 80¢**

MEDICINE CHEST NEEDS
REXALL ALCO-REX RUBBING ALCOHOL
Fine quality body rub. Pint
REG. 59¢ **2 for 60¢**

APC TABLETS
Combined ingredients, fast pain relief.
100's - REG. 1.19
2 for 1.20

REXALL ASPIRIN 100's
No finer quality made than the Rexall Brand. 5 gr. tablets.
3 for 1.00

REXALL BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY 14 oz.
Choose Regular, Casual or Hard-to-Hold.
3 for 1.50

REXALL REDI-SPRAY DEODORANT 5 oz. Aerosol
24-hour protection from perspiration odor.
3 for 1.50

REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL
Contains glycerin to help prevent dry skin.
Pint REG. 79¢ **2 for 80¢**

REXALL GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES
Adults' or infants'. 12's
REG. 53¢ **2 for 54¢**

REXALL MINUTEMAN CHEWABLE VITAMINS
9 vitamins. For children. Fruit-flavored.
100's REG. 2.49
2 for 2.70

1¢ SALE BEAUTY BUYS
GOLDEN LILAC FRAGRANCE
2.50 MIST COLOGNE 2 fl. oz. 2 for 2.51
1.75 DUSTING POWDER 2 fl. oz. 2 for 1.76
2.00 COLOGNE 2 1/2 oz. 2 for 2.01
1.50 SOAP box of 3 2 for 1.51
2.00 AFTER-BATH BEAUTY OIL MIST 7 oz. aerosol 2 for 2.01

SPRING LILY FRAGRANCE
2.50 MIST COLOGNE 2 fl. oz. 2 for 2.51
1.75 DUSTING POWDER 2 fl. oz. 2 for 1.76
2.00 COLOGNE 2 1/2 oz. 2 for 1.51
1.50 SOAP box of 3 2 for 1.51
2.00 AFTER-BATH BEAUTY OIL MIST 7 oz. aerosol 2 for 2.01

CARA NOME FACE CREAMS
1.50 GOLD OR CLEANSING CREAM 3 1/2 oz. jar 2 for 1.51
2.00 NIGHT CREAM 2 1/2 oz. jar 2 for 2.01
2.50 HORMONE CREAM 2 1/2 oz. jar 2 for 2.51
1.75 DUSTING POWDER 2 fl. oz. 2 for 1.76
98¢ HAND & COTTON CARA NOME 5 fl. oz. 2 for .99
1.25 SWEET 'N LOVELY POWDER MITT 2 for 1.26
1.50 RADIANCE MAKEUP 6 shades. Compact, or loose Face Powder. Liquid Foundation 2 for 1.51
1.50 LIPSTICK Maraschino "Long-Line" 6 shades 2 for 1.51
98¢ HAIR RINSE Conditioning or Dandruff Treat 8 fl. oz. 2 for .99

1¢ SALE OF VITAMINS
REXALL VITAMIN C ASCORBIC ACID 100 mg. Bottle of 100's. REG. 1.19 **2 for 1.20**
OTHERS AT 2 FOR 1 PLUS A PENNY!
7.30 THERAMINS-M Rexall multi-vitamins with minerals. 100's 2 for 7.40
1.50 BEEF, WINE, IRON TONIC Rexall Pint 2 for 1.99
1.30 BREWER'S YEAST TABLETS Rexall. 12 fl. oz. 2 for 1.40
79¢ 100's 4.79 GER-RITE TABLETS Rexall. 80's 2 for 4.80
2.70 GER-RITE LIQUID Rexall. 12 fl. oz. 2 for 2.80
2.59 B-COMPLEX VITAMINS Rexall Fortified. 100's 2 for 2.60

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLOSING TIME

Wanted ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday-Before noon Saturdays. For Sunday-Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS

Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday-Before noon Saturdays. For Sunday-Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

IMPORTANT

Composition costs will be charged. If an ordered ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ad.

ADJUSTMENTS

The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates. All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when an extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE

The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department
Phone 733-4411
(In Neenah 722-4243)
(In Oshkosh 721-4621)

CLASSIFICATION INDEX

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AUTOS FOR SALE

NO BAD "EGGS"
ALL "BUNNIES"

Join the Parade to Buick Double - Checked used Cars.

"BIG" - COMFORTABLE

1964 BUICK Wildcat convertible power steering white with black top \$2295

1964 BUICK Wildcat custom 4 dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes, power windows, white custom vinyl top, silver finish \$2495

1963 CADILLAC 4 dr. hardtop, dual air conditioning, all power, dark blue finish \$2795

1963 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4 dr. hardtop all power \$2095

1962 BUICK Invicta 2 seat station wagon, burgundy finish \$1695

1962 BUICK Electra 4 dr. sedan, all power, beautiful white finish \$1695

"GAS SAVERS"

1965 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr. green, 1500 cc. engine \$1495

1964 RAMBLER Classic 770 4 dr. 6 cyl. overdrive \$1295

1964 FORD Fairlane 500 2 dr. sport sedan, V-8 automatic, bucket seats \$1995

1962 CHEVY 11 wagon 4 cyl. hardtop \$1095

1961 OLDSMOBILE 2 - Dr. deluxe beautiful blue finish Clean \$895

1960 VOLVO 2 Dr. 4 speed, \$495

1960 DODGE Station wagon built in Germany Black finish Sold and serviced by Buick

MANY OTHER AUTOS TO CHOOSE FROM

CLOUD BUICK

2445 WEST COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON, WIS.
739-6336

N DOUBLE M BUYS

1963 MUSTANG \$1795

1964 CHEVELLE Sport Coupe \$1495

1964 THUNDERBIRD \$2795

1964 FORD Galaxy 500 4 dr. \$1795

1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr. \$1695

1963 FORD Galaxy 4 dr. \$1695

1963 VOLKSWAGEN 3 dr. \$1295

1964 RAMBLER 4 dr. \$1095

1963 FORD Custom 4 dr. \$1295

1963 CHEVROLET 2 dr. \$1095

1963 CHEVROLET 2 dr. \$1095

1963 BUICK 4 dr. \$1295

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.

FORD DEALER

104 Clyburn, Neenah 732-4267

NEW LOCATION

200 USED CAR LOT

147 E. Forest Ave.

NEENAH

Open Even Mins. Fri.

VAN STEEN FORD

Your Friendly Ford Dealer

325 W. Washington 733-6644

1961 OLDSMOBILE dynamic 88 4 dr. 1 owner \$107

SASHONSKI PONTIAC

KALAS 78 734-2416

BIKES, MOTORCYCLES 18

ARRIVING SOON!

the SUZUKI 125

MOTOR SPORT INC.

4114 N. French Rd 733-4373

BIKES, MOTORCYCLES 18

BRIDGESTONE CYCLES - New & Used! Sales, Service & Parts. 10% per cent down, 24 months to pay. JUNCTION SERVICE STATION, 1435 W. Spencer, Appleton.

CUSHMAN MOTOR SCOOTER - Excellent condition, can be seen at 1731 N. Superior St. after 4 p.m.

HONDA 50 Scooter - Very good condition \$175. Call 725-5518

JUST IN, ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF 800CC'S - 4998 bikes one of these American made 175cc cycles See 'em, Try 'em

HARLEY DAVISON SALES 2125 N. Richmond 733-2258

1966 YAMAHA SPORT CYCLE Spring sale on various models priced as low as \$229

BIDDLES Hwy 41 Neenah, Fond du Lac

1965 HONDA 50 Like new \$125

Call 722-7444 after 7 p.m.

1965 HONDA 65 Low mileage, good condition, Call 725-4665

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20

ACCURATE TYPIST - For physician's office in Doctors Park. Part time 1 day per week. \$1000.00. Write Box P-9 Post-Crescent

BABYSITTER WANTED - In my home 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Prefer older person. 733-2224 between 8 & noon or 737-4436 after 2 p.m.

BABYSITTER WANTED - 1 day a week. Phone 739-4337 after 6 p.m.

BARTENDER - Part time, neat & attractive. Apply afternoons or even. Kurv Inn, Ph. 739-1610

BEAUTY OPERATOR - Full time. Salary plus commission. Managers license preferred. Immediate employment. Call 733-6515 for appointment

DIVERSIFIED OFFICE POSITION

We are looking for a mature, responsible individual. To assist in Invoice Records Dept. and General Office. Some typing, calculating filing, correspondence 40 hour work air-conditioned office fringe benefits. Opportunity for advancement. Call Mr. W. A. Glassman for interview. Ph 733-4433

SCHLAER SUPPLY COMPANY

115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

HELP, FEMALE 20

CLEANING WOMAN - Capable of doing thorough housework. Must furnish own transportation. 739-4808

COMPANION WANTED

To 72 yr. old lady. Live in. Salary \$30 and up per week. Contact Wisconsin State Employment Service, 120 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah or 427 W. College Ave., Appleton

COOK WANTED - For supper club work. Will train. Top wages. Phone 748-1711

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST ASSISTANT - Write for application to Box R-7, Post-Crescent

F. W. MEANS CO.

1965 HONDA 50 Like new \$125

Girls to train for garment press operators 18 or over. Apply at 203 N. Douglas St. for appointment to Box R-7, Post-Crescent

HOUSEKEEPER - as companion for elderly woman, not bedridden or senile. Light housekeeping duties. Modern home, own room. Salary open. Ph. 722-7908 or 722-2779

IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENTS

For temporary office work. If you have experience, stop and find out how you can earn extra money working on interesting assignments for MANPOWER, INC. 406 W. Wisconsin Ave.

KITCHEN HELPER - No Sundays or holidays. Apply Appleton Elks Club, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

LADY TO BAKE

and assist cook. Steady 6 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., no Sun. or holiday work; must have references; will pay top wages. Fringe Benefits. Apply in person, Damrow's Restaurant, Appleton

LAY TEACHERS WANTED for St. Gabriel Elem. School, Neenah, 96-97 school year. For appointment call 722-4914

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE

County Hospital and Home needs LPN Excellent pay & liberal fringe benefits including pension plan. Contact Director of Nursing Services, Outagamie County Hospital, 739-1296. Out of town, call collect

MILL WORK

Immediate openings for young women & former Zwicker employees, day or shift work. Zwicker Knitting Mills

414 N. Richmond St., Appleton

NIGHT WAITRESSES - \$1.25 per hour, plus other bonuses. See Tillie Monaga, KOEPE'S RESTAURANT, 734-9181

OFFICE WORK

Girl or woman for general office work. Bookkeeping required. Permanent full time employment. Apply to Mr. Malowsky

MALOWSKY MOTOR CO.

1250 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton

OFFICE SECRETARY

For Appleton Real Estate Firm to begin work June 1. Prefer individual with real estate and insurance office experience. Must know shorthand and typing

Write Box Q-94 Post-Crescent with resume of past and present employment, educational qualifications, salary expected, etc.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED - To answer phone take reservations, relay messages. Apply in person. Suite des Sports Golf Club

SALES CLERK - Experience preferred but will train. Steady days or even. Northside Apply Wis. Employment Office, 427 W. College

SALES CLERK WANTED - Part time, must be over 21. Inquire 215 W. College Ave.

EMPLOYMENT

RECEPTIONIST CASHIER

We are looking for pleasant mature young lady with the ability to meet the public. No office experience necessary, however would be helpful. Typing required. Excellent working conditions in downtown air conditioned office. Hours 9 to 5 daily. Fri. until 8, no Saturdays. Fringe benefits include insurance, paid holidays & vacation and an excellent savings program. Apply in person. Cullen's Loan & Investment Co. 326 E. College Ave. Mr. Danneki

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

County Hospital needs full time Secretary - Receptionist. Accurate typing and spelling essential. Experience with medical terminology helpful. Good pay & many liberal benefits. Contact Superintendant, Outagamie County Hospital, Ph. 739-1296

TYPIST

Business growth continues to create openings for typists. Here is an opportunity to obtain training in an expanding industry. If you are interested in challenging employment in comfortable surroundings, apply at Home Mutual Insurance Co. 1001 W. Foster St. Appleton Wis.

WAITRESSES

6 a.m. to 2 or 31 a.m. to 7:30 steady work, no Sundays or holidays, references. Apply in person

DAMROW'S RESTAURANT, 121 E. College Ave.

WAITRESSES

1st & 2nd shift, apply to GEORGE WEBB HAMBURGER PARLOR, 1929 N. Richmond St.

WAITRESS WANTED - Full or part time, no experience necessary. Apply in person after 9 p.m. KARRAS RESTAURANT

WAITRESS WANTED - no nights or Sundays. Apply in person at the V & C Cafe, 230 N. Main, Menasha

WOMAN - Kitchen work includes cooking & baking. Apply to Mrs. Lhost after 9 a.m. YMCA, 218 E. Lawrence St.

HELP, MALE 21

ADDITIONAL JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR

MACHINISTS
MACHINE OPERATORS
TURRET
LATHE OPERATORS
WELDERS
CHIPPERS & GRINDERS

Applicants should have experience or schooling & good mechanical comprehension & ability. Excellent working conditions, rotating shifts & differentials, good incentive plan, 8 paid holidays, group insurance coverage & retirement program.

Apply Personnel Dept.

FOX RIVER TRACTOR CO.

CORNER HWY 10 & 41, APPLETON

AN OPPORTUNITY

Excellent opportunity for a young man, to join the selling force of one of America's largest major appliance retailers. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Will train. Excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing and retirement plans; paid vacation, insurance and others. Call Mr. Montgomery at 733-6661 for appointment

MONTGOMERY WARD

Appleton, Wis.

AD TO ACTION-Phone 733-4411

LOCAL CASH RATES

Lines	*8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
3	5.28	4.20	3.14	1.27
4	6.78	5.44	4.08	1.66
5	8.16	6.60	4.98	2.04
6	9.79	7.92	5.98	2.45
7	11.43	9.24	6.98	2.86
8	13.06	10.56	7.97	3.26
9	14.68	11.88	8.97	3.67
10	16.32	13.20	9.96	4.08
11	17.95	14.52	10.96	4.49
12	19.58	15.84	11.94	4.90

50c EXTRA FOR BOX NUMBER

ESTABLISHED SERVICE STATION BUSINESS FOR SALE

Algoma, Wis.

- ✓ Sells 300,000+ Gallons Gasoline Per Year
- ✓ High Profit Producing Business
- ✓ 3-Bay Service Station
- ✓ Reasonable Investment
- ✓ Financial Assistance Available

The present operator is retiring after 28 years of establishing the largest service station business in the area.

All Inquiries Strictly Confidential

WRITE: Texaco, Inc. P.O. Box 159 Green Bay, Wis.

CALL: 437-3209 (Days) 432-4971 (Mr. Close Evenings)

BITSY BETTS

4-7 Publication Office Appleton, Wisconsin

"Yes, I took a course in shorthand. Did you ever take one in dictation?"

You don't need a course in dictation to order a Post-Crescent Want Ad—just pick up the phone and call 733-4411, Neenah-Menasha 722-4243 or Oshkosh 231-4621.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

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WAITRESS WANTED - no nights or Sundays. Apply in person at the V & C Cafe, 230 N. Main, Menasha

WOMAN - Kitchen work includes cooking & baking. Apply to Mrs. Lhost after 9 a.m. YMCA, 218 E. Lawrence St.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

AMERICAN CAN CO. (MARATHON) NEEDS MEN

***Permanent Steady Work**
***Top wages, fringe benefits**
***High School Graduates Required.**

Apply to Appleton or Neenah Wisconsin State Employment Service

AN Equal Opportunity Employer

AN OPPORTUNITY

GRILL MAN - Full or part time. Apply in person The Mark, 321 E. College Ave.

APPLIANCE SERVICEMAN

for large & small appliance repair inquiries

DRUMS ELECTRIC

234 Main Menasha 722-4441

ARCHITECTURE SUPERINTENDENT - Full time must be able to take complete charge of all jobs in field, including checking shop drawings, paper work, etc. Call 734-6705

BARTENDER WANTED - Full time, immediate opening. Apply in person. K. C. Modern Bar, Appleton

BAKER WANTED - Experienced full or part time, Sugar & Spice Bakery 728-0272

BENCH HELP WANTED - Full time guarantee 50 hour week, Wis. Bakers group insurance, paid vacation & 8 paid holidays, hours 5 a.m. to noon, inquire in person between 4 p.m. & 6 p.m., V & C Cafe, 230 N. Main, Menasha

CABINET MAKERS - EXPERIENCED, wanted for full time work. Complete benefits. Valley Cabinet, Inc. 40 Park Ave. Call 336-8891

CARPENTERS - Rough or finish, experienced in home building, excellent pay steady work. Apply in person 1506 E. Main St.

CARPENTER - Experience in residential construction. Top wages. Jaeger Const., 734-9454

CHEMIST - Young, degree, to do commercial research work in spare time. Equipment. Salary Write Box R-4 Post-Crescent

CONSULTANT

To do management consulting, including personnel training, financial planning, accounting and income taxes. Salary commensurate with experience. Confidential replies to Box R-4, Post-Crescent

DELIVERY MAN

Full or Part Time \$420 a month full time, \$120 part time. If accepted Write P.O. Box 4, Appleton

Experienced STATIC & DYNAMIC BALANCING MACHINE OPERATOR

Highest Wages & Fringes

Apply Personnel Office

Appleton Machine Co.

618 S. Oneida Ph 733-7361

THE MARKET PLACE of the Central Fox River Valley Area - The Post-Crescent Want Ad Sec.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

DEPENDABLE MAN - For week-end clean-up & watchman work for 12 to 18 hours. Give at least 3 qualified references when writing to Box R-1, Post-Crescent

EDGEWATER PAPER CO.

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Appleton, Wis.

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JOB IS PERMANENT with excellent fringe benefits.

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RANGE OF SALARY allows reviewing those with one to eleven years of experience.

FRINGE BENEFITS are above average and work is permanent.

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C. R. STOELTING, Chief Engineer

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

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3 Men 2 Men
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APPLIANCES 41

AUTOMATIC Westinghouse Washers — \$69.50 up. REFRIGERATORS, used Hamilton Dryers, good selection \$39.50 up. LANGST

Claymore Spreads Death All Around

Mine One of Array of Weapons Aiding U. S. Forces in Viet Nam

By JOHN T. WHEELER
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A thunderous explosion buffeted the American squad lying in ambush. Thick black smoke billowed over them. The blast was from a mine — one of theirs.

Fifty yards in front of the American position, five Viet Cong fell dead. Three others were so wounded they couldn't escape.

The lethal mine was a claymore, a Viet Nam war innovation now used by both sides. The Americans had it first. But the Viet Cong captured a few and have since obtained copies from both their own jungle arms plants and Red China.

Variety of Arms
American combat troops are armed or supported with an awesome array of weapons — some new, some old.

The oldest is the knife, which kills without sound and is handy for poking holes in the top of an occasional beer can which comes a GI's way.

At the other end of the spectrum is the B52, an eight-jet bomber built to carry nuclear weapons and missiles and seeing its first combat in Viet Nam with conventional bombs. Each B52 carries up to 37,000 pounds of explosives.

Recent estimates of the morale of North Vietnamese troops indicate they were prepared for arduous conditions in the South, but not for the tremendous firepower of the Americans.

That, together with malaria, short rations and swelling casualty lists has hampered Communist morale far more than American authorities were prepared to believe at first.

Costly Research
The United States has spent hundreds of millions of dollars on developing the arms now in use here. Most worked out fairly well. Some are rated so-so and some are little more than just so much more extra weight.

The claymore, a curved mine that can be aimed like a scatter gun, bursts out hundreds of steel pellets, each capable of killing a man. It blasts death to the rear as well, since it has no backing. The claymore is named after the ancient Scottish Highlanders' double-edged broadsword that mowed down the English like grain.

Electrically detonated, the mines sometimes go off in lightning storms or fail following mortar barrages that cut the wires.

The M16 rifle, which stirred so much controversy in military circles only a few years ago, has proven itself with some drawbacks. The bullet is a tiny .223 caliber. But the shell is big, the muzzle velocity terrific.

750 Rounds
At full automatic, the weapon fires 750 rounds a minute compared to 120 rounds by the M14, the standard Army and Marine rifle at present.

A GI can carry about three times as many rounds of the "varmint" ammunition as he can of the conventional 7.62mm.

war — the Lazy Dog and the CBU. The former is a container with 10,000 shell bomblets about the size of a .50 caliber slug. When the container is dropped from the plane, it opens and the bomblets, stabilized by razor-sharp fins, spread over an area about twice the size of a football field.

This weapon generally is considered less effective than the CBU, a variation of the cluster bomb. Jets can seed fairly large areas with the little orange bomblets in seconds. Each one hits, bounces up in the air and blasts thousands of steel pellets in all directions.

The CBU is used extensively for close air support and on at least one occasion took a toll of Americans. Close support, whether by air, artillery or mortar, is always dangerous and an occasional hit inside friendly lines is one the hazards of war.

Weapons that have not proved too effective in Viet Nam include the 106mm recoilless rifle. It's simply too heavy and there aren't any tanks or large concrete bunkers to shoot at. Tear gas, at least the varieties used so far, hasn't worked out well either. The wind blows the fumes away and the Viet Cong have fashioned makeshift gas masks.

Flame throwers are too heavy and again there are too few targets worthy of them.

Tanks and armored personnel carriers have done well on dry land, but neither can survive in rice paddies or the deep jungle.

Appleton Man Elected Head of Movers Group

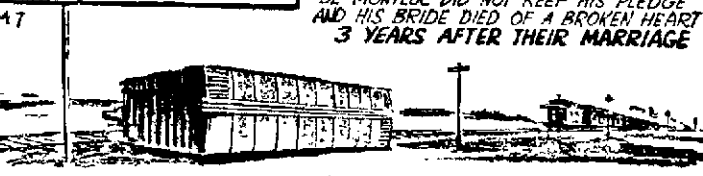
Hubert Berg of the firm of Berg and Henn, route 1, Appleton, was elected president of the Wisconsin Building Movers Association at the group's meeting here Saturday.

Jack Schuette of Schuette Movers, Milwaukee, was elected vice president.

Clifford Schuette and Clarence Kessler were added to the board of directors.

Believe It or Not

By Ripley



Auto Makers 'Get Message' For Safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — The auto industry has told Congress it has "gotten the message" about auto safety and, if given a chance, will develop a voluntary, cooperative safety program geared to producing significant results within a year.

But John S. Bugas, testifying for the nation's largest industry at a Senate commerce hearing Tuesday, appealed to Congress to let the industry show what it could do before government safety standards are imposed.

Bugas, vice president of Ford Motor Co. and chairman of the Safety Administration Committee of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, voiced support for most of President Johnson's highway safety program and added that "if we haven't gotten the message of safety before, we've got it now — believe me."

The car makers have been under increasing fire from critics who contend that not enough stress had been put on safety in designing automobiles.

Part of the highway safety bill would give the secretary of commerce discretionary authority to let the industry show what it could do before government safety standards after two years. It was to that provision Bugas objected.

Announcement

THE APPLETON BANKS WILL BE

CLOSED

From 12 Noon Until 3 P.M.

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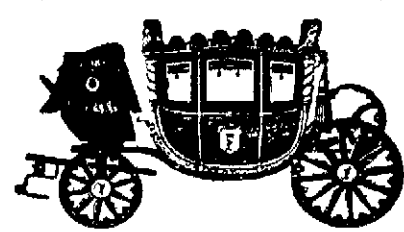
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And right now for a Double Dividend, you get a buy that'll smooth out your budget!

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ANSWERS

TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-False; 2-c; 3-c; 4-a; 5-b.

PART II: 1-c; 2-a; 3-b; 4-d; 5-e.

PART III: 1-e; 2-d; 3-a; 4-c; 5-b.

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-A; 2-I; 3-E; 4-J; 5-F; 6-B; 7-G; 8-H; 9-C; 10-D.

Buddhists Want Civil Rule, Riot in Saigon

Demonstrators Pour Into Viet Nam Capital, Destroy U. S. Vehicle

SAIGON (AP) — About 1,000 demonstrators rioted in Saigon streets tonight, burned a U.S. military police jeep and stoned an American motorcyclist a few hours after Buddhist leaders leveled a fresh demand at Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government.

The Buddhists called for Ky's regime to pledge publicly to step aside in favor of a civilian government in five or six months.

A banner displayed during the outbreak in the streets, said: "end the war immediately."

Charging behind two fire trucks spouting water from high-pressure hoses, Vietnamese airborne troops finally drove the demonstrators into the compound of Saigon's Buddhist Institute.

Burned Jeep

The demonstrators — in the streets for six nights now — demanding the ouster of the military regime — burned the U.S. military police jeep and stoned an American who was riding on a motorcycle with a Vietnamese girl. They set the motorcycle afire.

There were conflicting accounts of what happened to the American and the girl. Persons on the scene said both fled into a house, which the demonstrators stoned.

Other accounts said the girl



John Ondick Sprowl, 1, displays the two Social Security cards he got through some sort of mix-up. It's against the law to have two Social Security numbers and John's father, Milton, a lawyer, set out to straighten the matter out promptly. Social Security authorities told him it couldn't happen. (AP Wirephoto)

had run inside the house, while the man dashed down the street and flagged a car that carried him away.

American Civilian

A U.S. military policeman on the scene said the motorcyclist was an American civilian who worked for a contractor at Saigon's airport.

A tentative identification by the military gave his name as Larry Dewitt, but no hometown was available.

Saigon's mayor, Lt. Col. Van Van Cua, issued orders for the immediate induction into the

Turn to Page 10, Col. 2

Red Military Jet Crashes in West Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—Thousands of West Berliners flocked today to the site in the Havel River where a Soviet Military jet crashed. There was still a mystery as to what happened to the crew.

The Russians said the two-man crew perished when the plane crashed Wednesday afternoon. A British spokesman at the scene, in the British sector reported divers had found no bodies.

People lined the rivers' banks and picked up the plane's wreckage. The water around the crash scene was reserved for the barges that were working to bring up the plane.

More than a dozen uniformed Russian officers and enlisted men were at the site.

Crewman Died

The official news agency Tass reported earlier that the pilot, Capt. Boris Kapustin, and his navigator, Lt. Yuri Yanov, gave their lives to insure that the plane went down in an uninhabited spot.

Later the East German news agency ADN said that Tass had requested that ADN withdraw its version of the Tass story. Later Tass advised ADN to release the story. No reason was given for the change in signals.

The sonic booms of other Soviet planes continued to be heard overhead despite a demand by the U.S., British and French commandants for Soviet authorities to end "reckless flights" over the city.

Troops Posted

A U.S. spokesman confirmed that U.S. Army vehicles and "a small number of fully equipped personnel" were posted at seven East-West border crossing points. Informed sources speculated that they were there to block any Soviet attempt to bring salvage equipment into West Berlin.

The early Tass report did not identify the type of plane. Some Western experts guessed that it was a MIG17 but the British spokesman said definite identification cannot be made until the craft is raised.

Little Temperature Change in Fox Cities

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, near 28 degrees. High Friday, near 44. Light northwesterly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24 hours. High temperature, 39. Low, 28. Barometric pressure, 29.71 and rising. Wind out of the northwest at six miles per hour. Dew point, 21. Cloudy skies. Precipitation, .05 inches in form of snow. Light frost.

Sun sets at 6:28 p.m., rises Friday at 5:23 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 9:31 p.m. The planet, Mercury is now passing to the east of Saturn as both rise in the morning twilight. Mercury is now about 66 million miles from the Earth.

Congress Okays Food for India Before Recess

Medicare Signup Extension Also Wins Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress starts its Easter recess today after approving the food-for-India program and a two-month extension in signups for doctors' bills insurance under Medicare.

In a big pre-holiday push Wednesday, the House also passed a 2.9-per cent pay raise for 1.8 million federal workers and two major money bills totaling \$8.3 billion to finance activities of the Treasury, Post Office and Interior Departments in the fiscal year starting July 1.

The Senate was busy approving President Johnson's proposal to transfer the Community Relations Service, which mediates civil rights disputes, from the Commerce to the Justice Department.

Dirksen Amendment

After recessing today the House will be off until April 18.

The Senate plans to come back April 13 for debate — but no immediate action — on Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen's proposed constitutional amendment to modify the Supreme Court ruling that both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned according to population.

Many congressmen will take advantage of the recess to return home to feel the public pulse on such matters as Viet Nam, government spending and inflation, and to get in a bit of

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

Horicon Man Killed in Action

HORICON, Wis. (AP) — Pfc. Robert A. Kreuziger, 22, an Army truck driver in Viet Nam, was killed in action Wednesday.

He was due home on leave late this month to see his daughter for the first time.

Word of Kreuziger's death and mortal wounds was received by his young widow who, with her 7-months old daughter, Paula, lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maas of Horicon.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kreuziger of rural Juneau.

Kreuziger enlisted 2½ years ago and was to have been discharged in January. He was scheduled for leave April 24.

Trouble With Police

Man Killed in War Used Another's Name

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) — A his secondary next of kin a sister, Mrs. Paul Collins, emerged today about a man who was killed in Viet Nam while serving in the Marine Corps under the name of an acquaintance.

The dead Marine has been identified as William F. Joyce, 25, of Stoughton, Mass., who was killed in action at Quan Lai while serving with the 1st Battalion of the 7th Marines.

But Joyce apparently was known to his comrades in Company C, not as Joyce, but as "Richard J. Preskenis," the name under which he enlisted three years ago.

There is a Richard J. Preskenis, who went to high school in Stoughton, but who now lives in an adjoining town, Canton.

Preskenis, 22, knew Joyce several years ago, but the men were not close.

Preskenis' name turned up on a casualty list issued Wednesday by the Defense Department. The list gave an address in Livermore Falls, Maine.

When the official notifications went out a few days ago, nobody in Livermore Falls knew any Preskenis. So the notice was forwarded to Brockton, where the dead Marine had listed as

about the deception.

Off Spanish Coast

U. S. H-Bomb Lost in Air Crash Recovered From Mediterranean

MADRID (AP) — An American H-bomb missing since the crash of a U.S. nuclear bomber Jan. 17, has been recovered from the Mediterranean off Spain's southeast coast, it was officially announced today.

The bomb, which was lost when a B52 bomber and a tanker plane collided over Palomares Beach, was recovered by a U.S. naval task force which had been searching the sea depths for more than two months.

The bomb was located in 2,500 feet of water about five miles offshore on March 15 by the midget sub Alvin. It was found almost exactly where Francisco Simo, a Spanish fisherman, told the searchers he saw a strange object fall into the Mediterranean after the crash.

A U.S. spokesman said the bomb was pulled up by the small submarine rescue vessel Petrel. A 1,650-ton vessel, the Petrel is jammed with special equipment for underwater operations. The ship carries a crew of 85.

U.S. officials would not comment, but informants said that the successful cable hitch to the bomb was made by a torpedo recovery vehicle flown to the scene from Pasadena, Calif.

U.S. Embassy officials said the bomb was intact and not damaged.

Fell on Shore

The other three bombs fell on shore and were quickly recovered. But two of them were damaged and left a residue of radioactivity which was cleaned up by removing nearly 5,000 steel drums of earth and vegetation.

While the naval task force commanded by Rear Adm. William S. Guest of Rome, Ga., searched off the coast, more than 800 U.S. Air Force personnel recovered wreckage from the crash on shore and removed the traces of radioactivity. At the end of the search today, only a handful of Air Force personnel were in the shore detachment.

Loss of the H-bomb was a painful embarrassment to the U.S. government despite its emphatic insistence that the bombs aboard the B52 were not armed and could not explode. Spain barred flights of nuclear-armed U.S. planes over Spanish soil.

Allies Take Initiative

Viet Nam Political Crisis Came As Battle Tide Turned Toward U. S.

By JOHN T. WHEELER

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Nam's latest government crisis erupted just as senior American military officials felt the tide of battle had begun to turn in their favor.

"If things continue to go as they have in the field, we're in," one U.S. officer said, summing up the feeling of the American command.

The Allied troops have taken the initiative from the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops. Massive American firepower, constant bombing and relentless pressure on Communist strongholds have produced impressive results.

Some senior sources concede the picture isn't quite as bright

as the daily announcements make it appear.

Two of the most quoted statistics are enemy bodies counted and the number of Viet Cong defectors. One senior official said he automatically cuts body count figures in half. Another says the current rate of more than 2,000 defectors a month includes a large number of refugees and a high percentage of persons in the fringe of the Communist movement. The number of hardcore fighting troops crossing over to the government side is considered small.

Ignored War

During past political upheavals, U.S. sources figured that the war was set back six months or more following the collapse of a regime. If Ky should fall, the situation will not be quite so serious this time unless anti-American sentiment being fanned by the Buddhists gets out of hand.

During all past crises, the



About 40,000 College students flooded mous beach, Daytona Beach, Fla., during what claims to be the world's most famous the spring recess. (AP Wirephoto)

Rhodesian Embargo Threatened

British Issue More Warnings As Tanker Remains Loaded

LONDON (AP)—Britain issued more warnings to Portugal and South Africa today as the tanker Joanna V sat another day at anchor in Portuguese Mozambique without unloading oil for Rhodesia.

Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart told the South African ambassador Wednesday that defiance of the voluntary U.N. oil embargo against rebellious Rhodesia could lead to manda-

tory U.N. sanctions, possibly involving the use of force.

Portugal received a similar warning Tuesday but has refused to prohibit the movement of oil through the pipeline across Mozambique to Rhodesia. The South African government also has refused to halt private overland shipment of oil by South African companies to Rhodesia.

Still at Anchor

The Joanna V, under charter to a South African firm, was still at anchor with 18,000 tons of crude oil off Beira, Mozambique's chief port. There was still no indication whether she would unload her cargo.

Britain is seeking to block the unloading of the oil and its shipment through the pipeline to the Rhodesian white minority government, which unilaterally declared independence from Britain last November. The pipeline is owned by a British-Portuguese company in which the Portuguese directors outnumber the British.

The Greek government, which

FBI, Police to Withdraw From Kidnaping Case

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The parents of a teen-ager kidnapped from his home 10 days ago say police and the FBI have agreed to step out of the picture if the kidnaper will return their son safely.

"We would indeed be foolish not to work with the real kidnaper in our own interest," said Aaron Goldman, a wealthy 47-year-old contractor.

Goldman's 18-year-old son was forced to leave his home before dawn on March 28th by a husky middle-aged man who demanded \$25,000 ransom.

Food Prices to Drop

Congress Alarmed by Freeman's Prediction

WASHINGTON (AP) —What's going on here?

A secretary of agriculture predicting a pre-election drop in farm prices, that's what.

Did this ever happen before in an election year?

Not in the memory of old political practitioners. Secretary Orville L. Freeman's forecast Wednesday that food prices may drop as much as 10 per cent by fall—accompanied by at least a 6 per cent decline by October in farm prices—caused some consternation in Congress.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and Sen. Frank Carlson, R-Kan., expressed amazement in separate interviews that Freeman would do anything so politically unorthodox as to give the farmers seven months before they go to the polls to mull over news of this nature.

Ellender Surprised

"I'm surprised at a prediction of this kind," Ellender said. "I think food prices may go down some. They have been pushed up by a fresh vegetable shortage. But I don't think farm prices will go down as much as he predicts."

Because of the movement to the cities, the farm vote isn't what it used to be. But the point some politicians make is that it still is a heavy factor in the Midwest where the Democrats picked up a number of GOP seats in the 1964 election.



Mrs. Aaron Goldman bites her lip to help retain composure while her husband reads a statement to newsmen Wednesday appealing to the kidnaper of their son, Daniel. Daniel, 18, was kidnaped on March 28 from his home in Miami when his abductor demanded \$25,000 ransom. Goldman announced that police had promised not to interfere with the delivery of the ransom payment if the family is contacted by the kidnaper. (AP Wirephoto)

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Stock, Barn Lost in Blaze Near Brillion

Fire Destroys Hay, Equipment, 23 Animals at Schwartz Farm

BRILLION — Fire of undetermined origin Wednesday afternoon leveled a 40 by 100 foot barn on the route 2 farm of Harland Schwartz. Mrs. Schwartz discovered the

fire at 11:45 a.m. "Flames were shooting high in the sky when I first noticed the fire," she said. The volunteer fire department fought the blaze in dense fog accompanied by a driving snowstorm.

The barn, located directly across the road from the Schwartz' farm home southeast of here, was purchased in 1958 and was being used to house machinery and young stock.

The Schwartzes are horseback riding enthusiasts and belong to the Brillion Silver Spur Saddle Club and a pet coll belonging to their children perished in the blaze along with about 23 head of livestock, including some steers which were to be shipped right after Easter.

Also lost was several thousand dollars worth of equipment, including a combine, two self-unloading chopper wagons, a tractor and a camper unit for a pick-up truck.

Baled hay and feed also burned. Neither Schwartz or Fire Chief Oscar Beilke Sr. could give an estimate of the loss which was "partially" insured.



A Barn Was Leveled by fire on the Harland Swartz farm, route 3, Brillion, of livestock were lost along with feed and machinery. (Coenen Photo)

Airport at Clintonville To Open Soon

Retiring Aldermen Report Fixed Base Operation Arranged

CLINTONVILLE — The municipal airport may be ready to open soon according to a report made by two retiring aldermen at Wednesday's council meeting, an adjourned session held over from Tuesday.

The aldermen, defeated in Tuesday's election, are Eugene Dexter, (1st), and Fred Hangartner, (5th), both members of the airport commission. Ald. Dexter was commission chairman. Another alderman defeated in Tuesday's election, Lloyd Zaddock (4th), also attended his last council meeting Wednesday.

Ald. Dexter and Hangartner reported that March 31 negotiations were held with Barney Lyons, Clintonville, and Ronald Otto, DePere, to set up a fixed base operation at the Clintonville Municipal Airport. Lyons holds both a commercial pilot's license and an instructor's license Otto, who is also licensed, repairs planes.

Best Plan So Far

Ald. Dexter reported that this was the best plan so far. The men would be working staggered hours seven days a week Lyons, as business manager, would be paid \$200 a month by the city and have operating space provided at the city-owned hangar. FWD Corp. now has the hangar leased and will be asked to relinquish a portion for the fixed base operation.

The city attorney was authorized to draft a contract with these two men. They will start immediately.

In other action, the council passed a motion instructing the Water and Light Department to install sewer on N. Park Street without a special assessment.

Canvass of the votes from Tuesday's election showed a total of 1,155 cast with 260, 185, 171, 271 and 268 cast in the wards one through five, respectively.

An organizational meeting of the council will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 19 in the council room of city hall.

Weyauwega to Continue Quest For Patrolman

WEYAUWEGA — The city council Monday night decided to advertise again for a patrolman. Applications are to be sent to the city clerk stating qualifications.

A garbage hauling permit was issued to Everette Erickson, Waupaca.

It was agreed to pay expenses to Merwyn Sorenson to attend a session in Madison on April 15.

Council also approved the transfer of \$7,000 from the general fund to the sewer and water fund.

Electrical Supplies Stolen From Waupaca Construction Site

WAUPACA — The theft of more than \$300 worth of electrical supplies from the new Waupaca County Post building has been reported to police.

Police believe the theft occurred sometime Monday night. Taken were 2,500 feet of electrical wiring and electrical supplies which were scheduled to be used in the new building.

There was no evidence of a forced entry, Police Chief Fred Rasmussen said.

Bear Creek Youths to Attend Green Bay Fete

BEAR CREEK — Betty Zimmerman, president, and Patricia Flanagan, vice president, of the Bear Creek Future Homemakers of America chapter and Daniel Meidam and John Glocke, president and vice president, respectively, of the Future Farmers of America chapter will represent the high school at the Green Bay Area Chamber Agricultural Achievement award banquet at Green Bay April 18.

Mrs. Janet Urbanz and William Shaw, chapter advisers, will accompany them.

Bear Creek Bake Sale

BEAR CREEK — A bake sale sponsored by the women of St. Mary Catholic Church will be 9 a.m. Saturday at the Gamble Store.

New London Workers Vote To Join Union

Decision Unanimous To Affiliate With County AFL-CIO Unit

NEW LONDON — City street department employees voted unanimously in a Wisconsin Employment Relations Board (WERB) referendum Tuesday to affiliate the department with the Waupaca County Highway Employees Union, Local 1756.

The 14 qualified voters cast their ballots in favor of the union.

The union will act as the employees' bargaining agent in matters concerning wages, hours and working conditions.

AFL-CIO Unit

The Waupaca County Highway Employees Union is affiliated with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union, AFL-CIO.

The city has seven days in which to act in the matter of establishing the union. No action was taken at Wednesday's council meeting and none was indicated by council members.

'Moonlight Over Naples'

Prom Theme, Royalty Chosen at Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — "Moonlight Over Naples" has been chosen as the theme for the junior Jeanne Kent, secretary, and prom scheduled April 30 at the David Loss, treasurer.

Committee chairmen appointed are Sherri Van Airdale, ed are Sherri Van Airdale, decorations: Barbara Pridemore, publicity: Diane Anderson, tickets and programs, and Diane Shanon Behm. Tom Hartzke and Barbara Dikkers, Tom Rohde and Judy Toepke, and Steve Allie and Diane Koepke.

The main committee for the event consists of class officers Kamp

Fremont President Appoints New Committees, Assigns Their Duties

Finance Unit to be Responsible for Library, Hall; Park Panel to Supervise Dumping Area

FREMONT — Thomas Pitt, Gordon Toepke, fire chief, and village president, appointed new Arden Kester, fire inspector, committees and Harold Abraham Ludtke will continue as police. ham began a two-year term man maintenance man and after defeating incumbent Ed. win Rupno Tuesday.

The village board met Tuesday after the ballots were counted.

The finance committee will be responsible for supervision of the village hall and library in addition to its other duties. Ronald Abbot was appointed chairman. Other members are Levan Toepke and Abraham.

The park and beach committee also will supervise the Fremont rubbish dumping area west of the village. The area is only partially used for dumping, while the larger portion of the land is a wild life preserve.

The village clerk was granted a \$100 annual increase in salary to cover the work involved in special meetings of the board.

Cleanup Dates

Clean-up dates in the village have been set for April 20 and April 27. Persons who want the Allan Schafer was appointed chairman to serve with Abraham and Toepke.

Other Appointments

Toepke was appointed chairman of the street and light committee. Other members are: Abbot and Dr. Walter Neuschaefer. Walter Warnke, chairman of the welfare committee, will serve with Abraham and Abbot. Neuschaefer, chairman of the building committee, will serve with Schafer and Warnke. Edward Neubauer was appointed chairman of the board of health Dale Ludtke is the other member. Reappointed were

Junior Prom King Selects Marion Queen

MARION — Bill Mielke, prom king, has chosen Sally Wegner as queen for the April 16 high school junior prom.

Mielke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mielke, route 2. Marion, Miss Wegner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wegner, route 1. Marion.

Serving on the court will be senior representatives Larry Dieck and Sandy Krueger; juniors John Ashenbrenner and Peggy Bohr; sophomores Gary Norwig and Christy Beyers; and freshmen David Raether and Mary Uecker.

Prom theme is "Fly Me To the Moon".

Pure Milk Treasurer Speaks to Rotarians

CLINTONVILLE — Wally Kuchner, treasurer of the Pure Milk Association, Chicago, spoke at the annual Rural-Urban Day of the Rotary Club Monday noon at the Hotel Marsden. Thirty-three farmers were guests of the Rotarians. Kuchner showed slides and spoke on his trip around the world selling milk products.

New London Votes To Extend Utilities

Break Voting Deadlock

Flip of Coin Decides Waupaca Council Post

WAUPACA — Five coins were flipped at the city council meeting Wednesday to decide who would represent the First Ward as alderman. Incumbent Ernest Anderson, who had selected heads won over Paul Jensen by a 3-2 margin. Both men had received 128 votes in Tuesday's election.

The coins were flipped by the five members of a canvassing committee. Prior to the flipping of the coins, the two men left the room along with City Atty. Laurie Anderson to determine which side of the coin each man would select. It was not announced

which man had selected heads or tails until after each coin was inspected by the city attorney.

Members of the canvassing committee were Alfred Jar-nick, Leo Martin, Duncan Campbell, Robert Bergman, and Stanley Salter. The men were the five carry-over aldermen on the council.

With Anderson being named to the council for his fifth term, Rueben Nelson will be the only new member. Nelson defeated Edward Wacke in the Third Ward race. He will be seated at the council's reorganizational meeting April 19.

Sewer Mains Will Serve North Sector

NEW LONDON — Acting on a recommendation from the planning commission the city council, Wednesday night, approved hiring engineers to draft plans for extending sewer services to an area north of the community.

Estimated cost of the project, according to the city's master plan, is \$142,000. Donohue and Associates, Sheboygan, city consulting engineers, are expected to draft final plans for the project. It would be included in the 1967 board of public works schedule.

Businesses at the State 54 and U.S. 45 intersection presently are not serviced by the municipal sewerage system.

The businesses and residents in the area have petitioned the council twice in the last two years for service.

Extend Fire Zone

An ordinance will be drawn extending the city fire zone 240 feet north of N. Water Street instead of the present 120 feet. The zone will be between Pearl and McKinley street. The increased fire zone was recommended by the planning commission Monday.

The ordinance will prohibit construction of frame additions or building within the zone.

Hearings will be May 3 on rezoning a lot north of Huzzar's Store at Shawano and Waupaca streets; rezoning of all residential area in the block surrounded by Oshkosh, Spring and Shawano Streets and Wolf River Avenue, and the permanent zoning of recently annexed land to the city.

Zone Commercial

Huzzar's property plus that of Del Bennett and Carol Dretzke in the Oshkosh Street block will be changed to commercial. The Lyons Addition in the southeast corner of the city and the Abraham Addition along Division Street will be permanently zoned heavy industrial. The Veteran of Foreign Wars Club property will be zoned commercial.

The council accepted a planning commission recommendation to accept the quit claim deed of D and D Development Inc., to a roadway to the south end of the Lyons property annexation. The commission had recommended the deed be accepted provided property could be obtained from Curwood, Inc. and Floyd Lyons to extend Montgomery Street south to connect with the D and D roadway.

The council accepted the resignation of C. J. Laux from the city planning commission.

Maple Creek Also Backs Hot Lunch

NEW LONDON—Final tabulation showed 1,869 school district voters favored establishment of a hot lunch program with 918 opposed.

The Town of Maple Creek reported its results late and the figures were not included in an earlier report of the voting. Maple Creek voters favored the program by a 151-64 margin, following the district wide 2-1 trend.

A final tabulation of votes for board of education members showed Kenneth Bleck with 2,457 votes and Gordon Reidenbach with 2,268 votes. Neither of the incumbents was opposed for reelection.

Mayor Proclaims April Child Welfare Month

CLINTONVILLE — Mayor Frank Sinkewicz has issued a proclamation designating the month of April as "American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary Child Welfare Month." The Legion and Auxiliary have traditionally recognized April as Child Welfare Month, a time to emphasize service to children.



Ernest W. Anderson, left, was named to his fifth term as a Waupaca alderman Wednesday by the flip of five coins. Anderson accepts the congratulations of his opponent, Paul Jensen. Both received 128 votes in Tuesday's election. The coins were flipped by members of a five-man canvassing committee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chilton Council Sets Summer Water Rates

Approves Garbage Collection Contract, Street Renaming, Remodeling Ordinance

CHILTON — Council action property owners planning internally reduced sewage service remodeling in excess of \$200 to obtain a building permit will be drawn up by the attorney. This allows updating of property assessments each year. The ordinance will be published three times before coming to a public hearing on May 3.

The Chilton Woman's Club has offered to provide benches for both sides of S. Madison Street near the Greyhound bus stops. Mayor Harry Thompson will ask property owners involved if they would agree to the placing of the benches.

Fire Complaint

Attorney William Hertel appeared for James Spetta who owns property adjacent to the Chilton city refuse dump. Spetta has complained that grass fires which erupt periodically from unsupervised burning are endangering his land and buildings. There have been two fires in the past three weeks.

The complaint was referred to the personal property committee. Members will inspect the area Saturday and confer with Spetta before making recommendations.

Property located along New Holstein Street behind the county highway garage was rezoned from agricultural to light industrial.

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Shiocton Stamp Sales Hit \$366

SHIOCTON — A total of \$366 in U. S. Savings Stamps were sold at the elementary school during March by members of Shiocton American Legion Auxiliary Unit 512.

The group, consisting of Mrs. Allen Gunderson, Mrs. Earl Kuehler, Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, Mrs. Adela Beyer and Mrs. George Kennedy, spent 38 hours during the month selling the stamps.

Debbie Theede, Tom Ort, William Collar, Nancy Much, Sandy Koeh, Keith Riehl, Mary Kay Ronk, Rickie Wardell and Linda Samson completed stamp albums.

Fremont Parish Plans Pageant at Cemetery Early Easter Morning

FREMONT—An Easter morning sunrise pageant will be sponsored by the Hope United Church of Christ at 6:30 a.m. Brauers as his queen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lehman and Leo McGinty; south of the church. The resurrection scenes will be presented by the Senior Youth Fellowship and Mrs. Eugene Suprise.

Committees Named

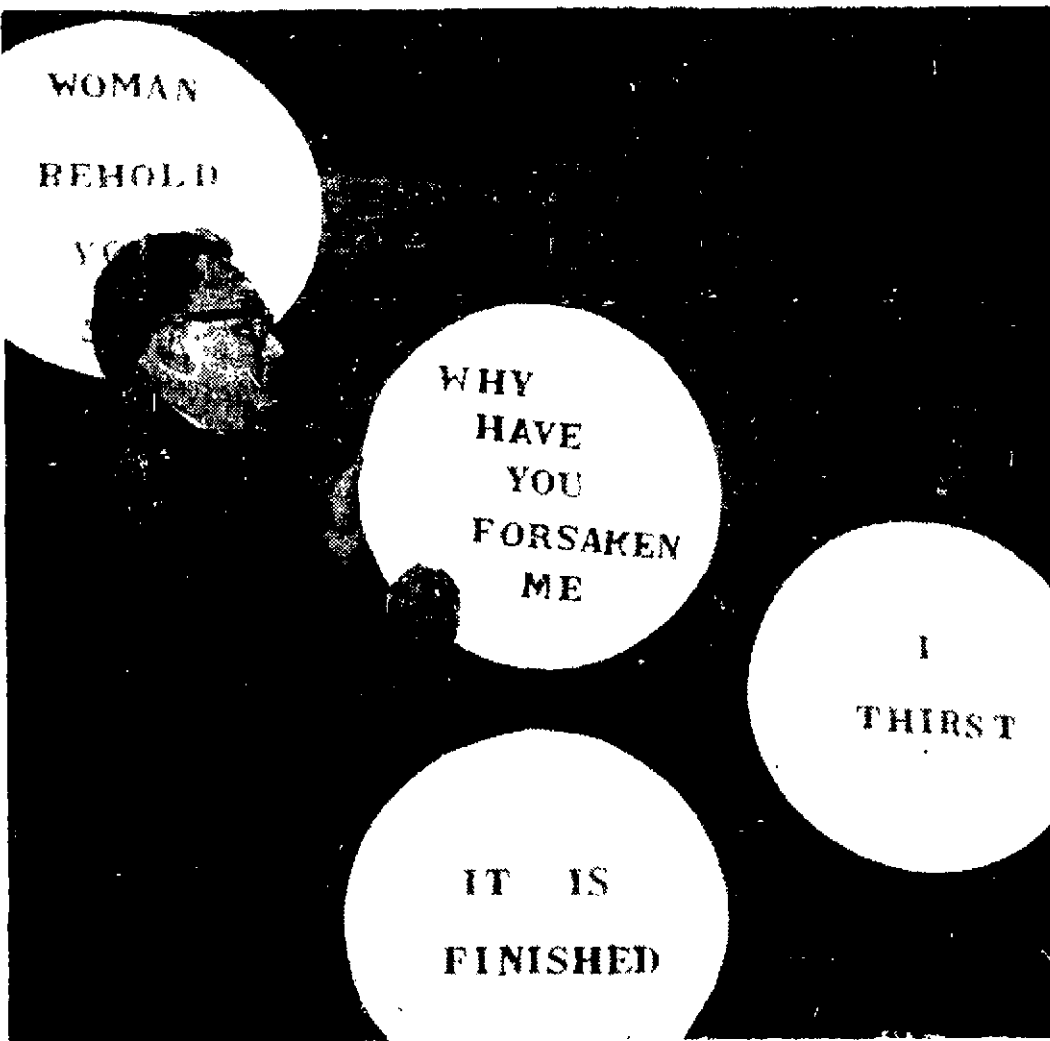
On the prom court will be Michealene Rohde and Leo man, Edward Flanagan Jr., nd McGinty, Karla Phillips and Richard Schertze, and refreshment committee, Ann Rebmman and Stanley Prelwitz. Patricia Suehring, Robert Prom advisers are Mrs. Wil-Spence and Neil Lorge were appointed prom co-chairmen. Shaw.

Prom Royalty, Committees Named at Bear Creek High

BEAR CREEK — "Stranger On The Shore" will be the theme of the Junior Prom scheduled Friday, May 6, at the high school gym.

Thomas Suprise was chosen to be prom king by members of his class and he has chosen Bonnie man. Roy Burton, Daniel Nor-der, Thomas Suprise, Thomas daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lehman and Leo McGinty; invitation committee, Karla Phillips, chairman, Geraldine Samson and Rose Babino; program and tickets, Gerald Lorge and Dale Kriewaldt, co-chair-

Decorating committee members are Bonnie Brauers, Michealene Rohde, John McClone, David Bernard, Donald Jarvais, David Dennison and Elmer Steingraber. The publicity committee including Stanley Prelwitz, chairman, Roy Burton, Daniel Nor-der, Thomas Suprise, Thomas daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lehman and Leo McGinty; ring and David Dennison, Ann Rebmman and Stanley Prelwitz. Patricia Suehring, Robert Prom advisers are Mrs. Wil-Spence and Neil Lorge were appointed prom co-chairmen. Shaw.



Preparing For Union Good Friday services, Rev. Quentin Moeschberger, pastor of Ebenezer United Church of Christ, Chilton, arranges the prayer symbol on the Seven Last Words. Con-

gregations from Chilton, Kiel and New Holstein will participate and will hear seven pastors preach. (Youngsteadt Photo)

Clintonville Seeks Street Work Bids

City Residents Protest Parking On Streets Near FWD Corp.

CLINTONVILLE—The board of public works was given the authority to advertise for bids for blacktop, curb and gutter, and sewer installations at the meeting of the Clintonville common council Tuesday night at the city hall.

A petition signed by 36 First Ward residents protesting parking on the residential side of streets was referred to the board of public works. The city was urged to use all available

public parking facilities and of public works was given the authority to advertise for bids for blacktop, curb and gutter, and sewer installations at the meeting of the Clintonville common council Tuesday night at the city hall.

Also referred to the board of public works was a complaint about the speed of some traffic on 15th Street.

Fire Insurance
The Fire Insurance Rating Bureau has notified the city that as a result of earlier testing this year insurance rates for the city remain unchanged.

Acting on the recommendation of the Police and Fire commission, the council authorized the purchase of a fire hose costing \$823.20. But, it tabled action on bids for a motorcycle because the bids were higher than had been expected.

The Water and Light Commission, in a letter to the council, stated that it felt a meeting of the commission and council to study reorganization was unnecessary at this time. The present arrangement at the utility should be given more time since it was functioning effectively.

Refer Requests
The question of sharing the cost of insurance for the Little Leaguers was referred to the insurance committee. A request to reserve park facilities July 3 for activities planned by the Clintonville Athletic Club was referred to the park commission.

A request for a licensed beer stand July 3 by the same organization was referred to the license committee.

The council authorized expenses be paid for members attending the Small Cities Conference April 20 in Ripon and the State Aeronautics Conference April 27-28 in La Crosse. City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston was authorized to attend the Governor's Conference on Education April 13 in Madison.

Authorization was given to extend employment for one year of Hiram Johannes and William Lyon. Both are past the retirement age.

City Atty. Ralph Lauer reported that he expects to have all the ordinances finished by the next regular council meeting.

Treasurer Reports
The treasurer's report showed that there are no outstanding personal property taxes in the city, probably the first time this has occurred.

Acting on the recommendation of the license committee, the council approved tavern operator licenses for Jerry E. Smith, Charles Lettoble and William G. Brennan residents of Clintonville and Sandra L. Zarda, route 2.

The council adjourned until 5 p.m. Wednesday to canvass the votes from Tuesday's election.

17 Hopefuls Try Out for Brillion 'Nine'

Lions Will Open Season April 19 At Denmark

BRILLION—Seventeen candidates are gunning for varsity baseball from positions for the high school baseball opener at Denmark April 19.

The Lions are participating in a spring schedule for the first time in three seasons, according to coach Richard Sheahan.

Returning lettermen are seniors Les Bandt, Gary Grassell and John Wolf. Juniors Dennis Behnke and Stan Schultz.

This year's outfield and battery will come from 12 relatively inexperienced players including senior Dick Keller, sophomore Tim Hendricks and freshmen Terry Buboltz, Tom Garrow, Bill Grassell, Russ Hansen, Dick Klein, Jim Michels, Dennis Prince, Ken Schwahn, Milton Shimek and Scott Tenneson.

Other scheduled games are Wrightstown here April 26; Hilbert here May 3 and Brillion at Reedsville May 10. All games begin at 4 p.m. and are seven inning encounters.

A non-conference game prior to and one after the conference season will be scheduled if weather and local schedules permit, according to Sheahan.

District competition for the state championship will be May 23 to 28.

Amherst Schedules Annual Spring Concert

AMHERST — The vocal department of the Tomorrow River Schools has scheduled its annual spring concert for Friday, April 22, as announced by the director, Philip Gurlik.

The annual presentation will be held in the Amherst High School gymnasium.

The band, under the direction of Lester Steen, will present its concert on May 9.



A Fierce Appearing Band of knights in armor turned up at the Fremont Cub Scouts family pack meeting. Cubs in costume are, from left, Kevin Reichenbach, Craig Burow, Douglas Schafer, David Kinsman and Shane Radtke. Knights of the Round Table was the theme for the month. (Schmidt Photo)

School Group At Clintonville Buys Projector

CLINTONVILLE — St. Martin Lutheran School Auxiliary Monday voted to purchase a \$400 overhead projector and transparency machine.

Michael Sirak, American Field Service student from Ethiopia at Clintonville High School, was the guest speaker.

Harland Kirchner and Guy Donaldson showed architectural plans for the new church. Mrs. Louis Mueller and Mrs. Milton Boehlke were named co-chairmen of the banquet committee for the Walther League banquet May 1. Newly confirmed youths will be honored.

The next meeting will be May 2.

Holy Week Services, Confessions Scheduled For Hilbert Catholics

HILBERT — Holy week masses at St. Mary Catholic Church will be at 8 p.m. today, 1:30 p.m. Good Friday and at 8 p.m. Holy Saturday. Easter Sunday masses will be 8, 10 and 11:15 a.m.

Confessions today will be from 3 to 5 p.m.; on Good Friday, from 10 to 11 a.m. and 7:15 to 8:15 p.m., and on Holy Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Christian Mothers Society will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. George Richart, chairman of the social committee.

Bowling Loop Champs Honored at Banquet

WEYAUWEGA — The Space Couples Bowling League, at its spring banquet at Club Orihula, honored members of the first place team, the "Falling Stars."

They are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Schoenick and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Borchardt.

Audrey Kaminske and Kenneth Hahn received awards for the most improved average. The high series award went to Ruth Wilde.

Officers elected for the 1966-67 season are Clifford Hahn, president; Audrey Kaminske, vice-president and Keith Schoenick, president and Keith Schoenick, president.

Clintonville Students To Sponsor Car Wash

CLINTONVILLE — The high school junior class will sponsor a car wash from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the high school grounds. Anyone wishing to have his car picked up and delivered is asked to call the senior high school office Saturday.

Bear Creek Churches Plan Services for Holy Week

BEAR CREEK — Churches in the community have scheduled Holy Week services. "It Is Finished" will be Rev. Carl Ehrfurth's sermon for the communion service 1 p.m. Good Friday at Grace Lutheran Church.

"Loving Hands" will be the Easter sermon for services at 8:45 a.m. The church choir, directed by Theodore Reinke Jr., and accompanied by Mrs. John Probst, will sing.

"Loving Hands" will be Pastor Ehrfurth's topic for the communion service at 8:15 p.m. today at Trinity Lutheran Church. Sermon for the 10:15 a.m. Good Friday sermon will be "It Is Finished."

"Greatest Truth in History" will be his sermon at 10:15 a.m. Easter Sunday. Sunday school choir will provide special music accompanied by Mrs. Ervin Schroeder.

The most Rev. John B. Grellinger, Auxiliary Bishop of the Green Bay Diocese, will offer a high mass of the Lord's Supper with adoration at 8 p.m. tonight at St. Mary Catholic Church. Adoration will continue until midnight.

Good Friday Holy hour and Stations of the Cross will be included in Good Friday services at 2 p.m. The 8 p.m. mass will commemorate Christ's passion. Easter vigil service will begin at 8 p.m. Holy Saturday. Easter masses will be 7, 9 (high) and 11 a.m.

Confessions will be heard from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. today, 3 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Good Friday and 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Senior Production

'Connecticut Yankee' Is Hilbert Class Play

HILBERT — The high school senior class will present "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" at 8 p.m. April 15 and 16 in the high school gym.

The cast includes James Diener as the Yankee; Dan Kees as King Arthur and Jane Thiel as Queen Guenevere.

Wicked Magician Lee Ott portrays the wicked magician, who plots with Morgan LeFay, played by Lynn Suttner, to seize the kingdom. Arthur's knights, Sagamore and Launcelot are played by Francis Thiel and Eugene Hackbarth.

The supporting cast includes Ken Frank, Sandy Roehrig, Lynn Freund, ladies of the court; Lesley Rotzien and Joyce Duchow.

The play is directed by drama coach, Kenneth Wood, assisted by Karen Pruess. Tickets for reserved seats for both nights are available at Manz Service store, or from any high school senior.

Royalty Set for Bear Creek Prom

BEAR CREEK — High school prom king Thomas Suprise has chosen Bonnie Brauers as his queen for the junior prom scheduled at 8:30 p.m. May 6 at the high school gymnasium.

The queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Brauer, route 1, and Suprise is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Suprise of Bear Creek.

BABA Division Re-Elects All Officers

MARION — All officers of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association were re-elected Monday night by the East-West division at the 42nd annual meeting.

Officers are president A. N. Brunner, Leopold, for his 42nd term, vice president Al Ankerston, Caroline, Don Martzke, Shawano, secretary - treasurer and councilors Ankerston, Frank Jesse, Shawano and Lee Hoffmann, Greshman.

Reservation has requested re-instatement after a three-year leave of absence. Tilleda was granted another year's leave. There will be nine teams in the division. The division will meet to decide a starting date following a league meeting in Marion Monday.

Correction

BLACK CREEK — Harold Lathrop, who received five grounds. Anyone wishing to write-in votes for village board trustee in Tuesday's election, was not a formal candidate for the board as reported in Wednesday's Post-Crescent.

Marion Host to BABA Annual Baseball Meeting

MARION—The Badger Amateur Baseball Association will hold its 21st annual spring meeting at 8 p.m. Monday evening at Marion High School.

Last year 24 of 33 franchised members of the BABA competed in four divisions — north, south, central and west.

Marion of the western division repeated as grand champion.

A. N. Brunner, Leopold, BABA commissioner, will preside.

Airline to Tell Plans to Serve Clintonville

Marshfield Firm Also Plans Flights From Ashland

CLINTONVILLE — The Association of Commerce has called a special meeting for 9:15 a.m. Friday at the Hotel Marson to hear a proposal from Roy Schwary of Midstates Air Commuter, Inc., Marshfield, for providing Clintonville with air service. The meeting is open to the public.

The city has been without scheduled airline service since the termination of North Central flights Feb. 28.

At a meeting March 29, William Brennan, Clintonville, explained to association members and other persons a proposal to organize a locally based air service between Ashland, Clintonville and Chicago. That same day, however the Ashland City Council had voted to enter into an agreement with Midstates Air Commuter, Inc., for daily air service from

Man, 86, Denies Battery Count in Waupaca Court

WAUPACA — Leonard E. Radies, 86, route 1, Marion, and John E. Haramia, 62, 713 7th Ave., Oshkosh, pleaded innocent in Municipal Justice Court Tuesday to charges brought against them following a disturbance in a Town of Wyoming home.

Radies has been charged with battery and Haramia with disorderly conduct.

Municipal Justice George Whalen set May 4 as the trial date for both men.

The two were arrested on a complaint signed by Clarence Radies, who claims that he was beaten by his brother, Leonard, the night of March 31.

Amherst Methodists Set Easter Sunrise Service

AMHERST — Margarette Swenson will speak at the Easter sunrise service in the Methodist Church. The worship service, which starts at 6 a.m., will be arranged by the Methodist Youth Fellowships of the Iowa and Amherst parishes. A breakfast in the fellowship room will follow the service.

Ashland to Chicago, with an optional stop at Madison.

Sincere Thanks!

To All the People Who Voted For Me in the 17th DISTRICT

Your Supervisor

Ted Jens

Start Your Day With a Smile! These Columns in The Milwaukee Sentinel Will Do the Trick

In a world harassed by weighty issues and profound problems, a good laugh is as necessary as a sound night's sleep. With this in mind, The Milwaukee Sentinel makes sure that the light touch is present in every issue, along with the full picture of all the news, both bleak and bright. Besides a big spread of famous comic strips, Sentinel readers are treated to daily rations of gay humor from metropolitan and local sources.

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If a new story is around or a crazy game invented, Buck hears about it early and passes the word along to his numerous readers. Milwaukee's night spots are his beat and his amusing quips and gossip are picked up right at the source.

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For a relaxing change of pace in comment on politics and national affairs, try this shrewd and satiric fun man who has been called the most successful humorous columnist in the country, and compared to Mark Twain. You'll soon see why!

EARL WILSON

"The Midnight Earl" frequents the haunts of Hollywood and Broadway greats and handles them without kid gloves in his bubbling daily column that rates high for consistent fun. Keep in touch with what's new and enjoy the laughs.

WISCONSIN SPORTS COLUMNISTS WHO KNOW THEIR WAY AROUND

Don Johnson

With fishing and other outdoors pastimes coming up, The Sentinel's Don Johnson is a good man to read for the particulars. To a host of readers, Don is Mr. Outdoors, with a knowledge and love of nature in all its aspects in the tradition of Thoreau. His column is a regular sports page feature.

Lloyd Larson

Sentinel Sports Editor Larson has a long perspective on sports, accumulated over a period of many years, first as a University of Wisconsin baseball and football letter man, and later as a sports writer, observer and editor. What he has to say about sports, in his regular Sentinel column, has a special interest for Wisconsin.

Ray Grody

Sports fans are statistics addicts, record checkers, and nostalgia folk—and they are right on top of today's events and personalities, too. For this kind of heady mixture, they turn naturally to Ray Grody's fact packed and up to date column. Grody's writing has rated inclusion in "Best Sports Stories of the Year."

For home delivery, call:

Appleton	Marvin Breitman	824 West College	733-6903
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Thank You Sincerely, Voters

Of Appleton—for Placing Your Confidence in Me.

John A. Pierre

Thank You . . . Voters of the 8th District

A sincere "thank you" to all of the 7th Ward voters and residents for electing me your 8th District County Board Supervisor.

I shall make every effort to further the greater program of our city and county.

Your ideas and counsel will always be welcome. For it is through the cooperative effort of us all that the best efforts can be achieved.

Signed

G. Allen Bubolz

To the Citizens of Appleton who gave me their support, and to those people to whom I can never adequately express my appreciation, the people who worked on my behalf—

THANK YOU
David G. Geenen

New Bank May Solve Iola's Library Needs

Village Offers to Buy Building From Board of Directors

IOLA — Plans by the First State Bank for a new bank building to be completed next year may solve the village's library and village hall space needs.

At a special meeting March 13, the village board went on record to offer the bank \$17,500 and a parcel of village owned property for the present bank building.

The village land and adjacent property, on which the former Helgeson barbershop is located, would presumably be the setting for the new bank. The bank has taken an option on barbershop lot and intends to raze the building.

Permission from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp to proceed with the bank construction project has been sought.

If the transaction is completed, the village board probably will move the library to the bank building, using the front end, while the former Alice Apparel shop, also part of the bank property, will be rented out.

At present the village is paying rent on space for a library over the old Iola Herald building on south Main street. This building is owned by the Oddfellows Lodge. Climbing the stairs to the library has also been a long-standing obstacle.

Moving the library to the front of the old bank building would place the entrance on the street level and eliminate further rent payments.

Attorney Says Suit May Go To High Court

MENASHA — An announcement by Town Attorney Everett Stecker Monday indicates a second of the four suits between the Town of Menasha and the city may end up in the state Supreme Court.

Stecker said that the town is "not satisfied" with Judge James V. Sitter's ruling on the writ or certiorari case which the town has filed against the city.

Sitter quashed the petition for the writ Friday, because of a technicality. The judge ruled that the case couldn't stand because it was addressed incorrectly to the city rather than to the city's governing body, the common council.

Stecker's objection to the ruling is that the judge didn't allow the attorneys on both sides to present arguments on legal points.

"We are definitely going to appeal that decision to the state Supreme Court," he said, rather than refile the petition and then plead the case again.

The writ of certiorari is an attempt by the town to force the city to approve a platting of the Schwarzbauer property. Since the platting request was initially made the city has purchased the property. So the city argues that the case is moot.

Marion Plans Physical Education Program

MARION — The elementary physical education demonstration program will be at the high school gymnasium at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Participants in the program include all elementary pupils of grades one to six, in the district.

Program includes mass calisthenics, locomotive rhythms, tumbling, folk and square dancing.

John Gabowski and Judy Walangk are directing the program.

Noted Evangelist Preaching at Forest Junction

FOREST JUNCTION — Rev. J. Erwin Branson, an Evangelist at large, from Glendale, Calif., is speaking at evening Holy Week services at Evangelical United Brethren Church.

He will deliver a special message in connection with the communion service under the direction of the Rev. Theodore Jordan, at 8 p.m. today.

The Good Friday evening service will be directed to the young people. There will be no service Saturday evening.

Easter services will be at 10:35 a.m. and the closing meeting of this series will be at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Rev. Branson has preached in 23 states, during the past 18 years as an Evangelist, and had previously served four years as a pastor in Wichita, Kansas.

AVS Head Says Board Refused Contract Award

Claims Resignation of Instructor Came After Intent Notice

Robert F. Rusch, electrical instructor at Appleton Vocational School, submitted his resignation after the AVS Board of Education decided not to renew his contract, according to Carl Bertram, AVS director.

In a letter to The Post-Crescent, Bertram said Rusch had been told March 14 that the board was considering not renewing his contract. Bertram stated that on March 30 "Rusch was notified that the board was refusing to renew his contract."

Rusch's letter of resignation to the board was dated April 5. In his letter of resignation, Rusch said he "anticipated consideration of non-renewal" of his contract because he had opposed watering down of courses, federal aid to education and unnecessary spending and had refused to prepare any new course material without a written directive from the coordinator and a state official outlining what they wanted in the new courses.

Rusch said he considered his contract terminated 30 days from April 5. Bertram said the board will conduct a closed hearing April 14 for Rusch, who asked for a hearing while Bertram said it would be a closed hearing. Rusch said today "I definitely want an open hearing."

Bertram would not state why the board decided not to renew Rusch's contract, other than to terminate the employment of an employee without very good reasons.

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Waupaca Selects Badger Girls State Representatives

WAUPACA — Judy Miller and Margaret McGinnis, juniors at Waupaca High School, have been selected Badger Girl's State representatives.

Miss Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, route 1, and Margaret is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. McGinnis, Grand Army Home, King.

The Badger Girl representatives are sponsored by the Waupaca and King American Legion Auxiliaries.

Both girls will attend Badger Girls State on the campus of the University of Wisconsin June 11-18. The program is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and the Institute of Governmental Affairs, Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin.

Alternates are Patricia Donaldson and Mary Reyes.



Open House for Potential Students Held Tuesday at Outagamie County Teachers College

Seniors from high schools throughout the area and their parents visited regular classroom sessions, viewed school facilities and learned about some of the extra-curricular activities offered. Registering from left are Helen DeBruin, Seymour; Gene Couillard, Kimberly; Judy Wyngaard, Kimberly; and Margaret Hooyman; Seymour. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sewage Lagoon Safe, Practical for Park

Sherwood Residents Assured Facility Would Not be Offensive or Contaminate Water

SHERWOOD — Assurance that the proposed sewage lagoon and sun are necessary for evaporation. Wastes from cheese plants however, were not permissible in a sewage lagoon.

Board of Health Eggers explained that the lagoon had the full approval of the State Board of Health. He said that he had no knowledge of problems with insects or weed growth. Officials said they knew of no lagoons where chemicals had to be used for weeds.

In some sewage lagoons ducks and other wildlife were present. Eggers suggested that Sherwood, which is making preliminary plans to have water and sewage treatment facilities "should unit with the park system and have one lagoon installation, instead of two."

Asked if the state could wait until the community's plans had advanced, Mott pointed out that they were obligated to the state installation now. "If the park were exclusively a Sherwood park, then time would not be so important."

Eggers said the Board of Health was interested in having the minimum amount of treatment plants and a lagoon system was in operation in Collins. (Manitowoc County) and could possibly be practical here. He said he thought a study should be made when the installation stage had been reached by the community.

Combined Efforts Park manager John Franzen, confirmed that there were instances where state parks and local municipalities had combined their efforts on sewage treatment.

A sewage lagoon must be constructed 2,000 feet away from homes. Homes could be constructed closer if residents washed after the lagoon was built.

Vurel Butman, area soil scientist, Green Bay, said he had examined the lagoon construction site at High Cliff with Bruno Zucolli. Chilton, and from the soil type and with proper construction "we are not too concerned about seepage," he said.

Also attending the meeting were Harrison Town Board supervisors.

Clintonville Students Win Red Cross Essay Test Prizes

CLINTONVILLE — Winners in the essay contest sponsored by the schools by the publicity committee of the Clintonville chapter of the American Red Cross blood program were announced Tuesday by Mrs. Clifford Rafoth and Mrs. Douglas Frost, co-chairmen.

Cash prizes of \$5 each were awarded to the first place winners, and \$2 each to the second place winners. In the eighth grade, Terry Jensen received first prize; eighth grade, Dorothy Brewer of St. Rose Catholic School, and seventh grade, Cheryl Tveten of St. Rose Catholic School. Second prizes went to Sue Heideman, eighth grader at junior high, and Gene Rindt, seventh grade at St. Martin Lutheran School.

Receiving honorable mention

Catholic Women View Slides About Cancer

BEAR CREEK — Slides on cancer detection were shown at the Council of Catholic church women meeting Monday evening at St. Mary Catholic Church hall.

Sister Loretta spoke on the newly organized Home and School Association and urged everyone to join whether or not they had children attending the school.

Mrs. Roy Young displayed stuffed animals and other novelties to be used as prizes in the various booths during the Sauk County Fair, scheduled the weekend of Aug. 7.

Mrs. Chester Balhazor and Mrs. Theodore Young were appointed co-chairmen of the bake sale to be held at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Gamble store.

Mrs. Francis Dempsey is chairman of the advertising committee.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Balhazor, Mrs. Keith Balke, Mrs. Francis Balhazor and Mrs. Peter Bessette.

The serving committee for the May meeting will include Mrs. Ronald Evans, Mrs. Simon Brisco, Mrs. Loy Brisco, Mrs. Melvin Burton, Mrs. Ervin Dain, Mrs. Francis Dempsey, Mrs. Paul Downs, Mrs. Edward Ellenbecker, Mrs. Henry Flanagan, and Mrs. Edward Flanagan.

WSCS Celebrates 25th Anniversary At Black Creek

BLACK CREEK — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church celebrated its 25th anniversary last Thursday.

Corsages were presented to three charter members: Mrs. Gladys Burmeister, Mrs. Hazel Huhn and Mrs. Elsie Sander.

Of the original 25 members, 12 have died and 10 live elsewhere.

Officers will be elected at the May meeting. A slate of candidates will be prepared by a nominating committee comprised of Mrs. Golda Grady, Mrs. Lela Zortner and Mrs. Beverly Spiehr.

The mother-daughter dinner will be May 10.

WHBY to Broadcast Good Friday Service

Good Friday services will be broadcast live from Grace Lutheran Church in Appleton, beginning at noon over WHBY.

Meditations on the "Seven Last Words" will be given by

Chilton Council Sets Summer Water Rates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

trial. This was requested by the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation which plans to construct a building on this site.

Street Renamed

New Holstein Street will be renamed Calumet Street. Confusion had arisen about the correct name, and persons living there often had mail mis-sent to the City of New Holstein. Further street naming action saw the three streets on the Homebuilders' plat designated as Bonk, Jensen and Connell streets. These names were suggested by the Homebuilders Association. All streets must be named prior to final state approval.

Mayor Thompson announced that representatives from Charlestown, Brothertown and the Town of Chilton will appear at the next meeting to discuss plans to buy a new fire truck.

Thompson said the city needed no further pumping power, and the new truck would be mainly for the town's benefit. The city had seen fit to request equal participation in payment from each of the three towns served by the city fire department.

Fire Truck Cost

It has been estimated that the truck will cost about \$6,500 and equipment \$8,500, bringing the total to \$15,000.

If the towns agree, each municipality will pay one fourth the cost. The new truck will have a 1,000-gallon tank and will increase pumping power by an extra 750 gallons per minute.

Salary ordinance was amended to increase the starting pay of the bookkeeper-deputy clerk to \$300 with \$15 yearly increases to a \$330 maximum. The combined position of city treasurer-city assessor was set at \$1,500 starting salary. The post will be filled by mayoral appointment subject to council approval.

Club Picks Officers at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Robert Kuehl was elected president of the Junior Woman's Club when the group met Monday at the high school cafeteria.

Mrs. Harold Arneson was named vice president; Mrs. Dennis Damrau, secretary, and Mrs. Larry Brisco, treasurer.

Retiring officers are Mrs. Roger Henschel, president; Mrs. Harland Hanson, vice president; Mrs. Kurt Asplin, secretary, and Mrs. Donald Nordwig, treasurer.

Plans for the annual style show May 10 at the senior high school gymnasium were discussed.

Co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. Kuehl and Mrs. Asplin. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Cal Roloff, publicity; Mrs. Thomas Radtke, tickets and prizes; Mrs. Henschel and Mrs. Damrau, food; and Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Robert Bartolini, decorations.

Club members toured the office of the Urban Telephone Corporation prior to meeting. Henry Hankins, secretary of Urban, talked on "Modern Telephone Service."

ministers and assistants of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Grace Lutheran Church, First English Lutheran Church and Prince of Peace Lutheran Church.

Architects Studying School Needs For Weyauwega

Population Growth Survey Has Been Completed by Designers

WEYAUWEGA — The board of education and building advisory committee will meet April 12 with Daverman Associates, an architectural firm from Grand Rapids, to study school building needs.

The firm has been conducting a survey of the district to estimate future population increases and industry expansion. An educational consultant, project co-ordinator, and designer spent several days in the area interviewing teachers, touring buildings, and looking over possible building sites.

Representatives have checked every phase of the program in the district, including the approximate cost of using the present high school for a junior high, an addition to the present building, and the cost of adding to the elementary building.

Present Findings The firm will inform the board and committee of its findings and present its views on the solutions in meeting the future needs of the school program.

Building costs will be discussed and preliminary plans will be studied at the meeting. A brochure will be mailed early in May to all voters of the district explaining some of the proposals. It will also include answers to many of the questions and estimates of the proposals.

An informational meeting will be called to give district voters an opportunity to ask questions and give suggestions. It is possible that the proposals will be ready for a referendum by mid-May.

Areas Represented

The building advisory committee consists of three electors from each of the district elective areas. It was appointed by the school board to assist in formulation of building plans.

Committee members are: City of Weyauwega, Marvin Ernst, Lawrence Rossey and Richard Prideaux; Town of Weyauwega, Leonard Zabel, Frank Haffner and Harvey Jonely; Village of Fremont, Tom Pitt, Robert Kramer and Ralph Marten; Town of Fre-mont, Roy Reichenbach, Herb Meydam and Mrs. Walter Mach; towns of Bloomfield and Wolf River, Joe Yesse, Ralph Lind and Carl Bucholtz; Towns of Lind, Saxeville and Waupaca, Larry Trader, Allen Ireton and Elmer Magdanz; Towns of Mukwa and Royalton, Edgar Stillman, Orville Buchholz and George Williams.

Caseworker Assumes Duties

Mrs. Arthur Kaplan To Assist Tri-City Children's Service

Mrs. Jane Kaplan, 1751 N. Division St., has assumed duties as a caseworker with the Children's Service Society of Wisconsin.

She will be responsible for the casework program in Appleton and Neenah-Menasha, working three days a week out of the society's office at 406 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah.

Mrs. Kaplan was previously a caseworker with the Outagamie County Department of Public Welfare.

After graduation from Appleton High School, Mrs. Kaplan attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she received a B.A. degree in sociology and later did her graduate work in social welfare at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Her other experience includes social work positions with the Cleveland Humane Society, Bellefaire Institution, the Family Service Society of Madison and the Wisconsin State Division for Children and Youth.

Mrs. Kaplan is married and has three children.


Children's Service, a United Fund agency, provides an adoption program, services to unmarried mothers, foster family care and counseling to children in their own homes.

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Thank You!

It is with a deep sense of humility that I thank the people of Appleton for electing me their Mayor. I gave my word on many things during the campaign — you will see that I keep my word. I also want to thank all the loyal members of our campaign organization who worked so diligently in behalf of my candidacy. Again, I have to say that this is the greatest group with whom it has ever been my honor to work. My sincere thanks to all.

George L. Buckley

Authorized and Paid For by Committee for Buckley for Mayor, R. C. Witter, Secy.

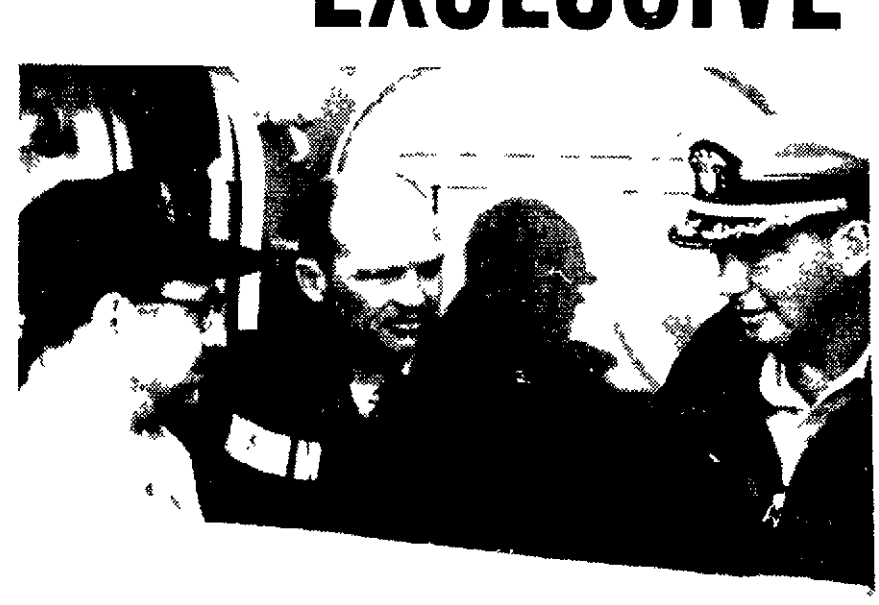
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NEWS EXCLUSIVE



Channel 11 Newsman, Robert Brice, reports from U.S.S. ORISKANY, recently returned from Viet Nam. See this exclusive report tonight at 10:30 on NEWS FINAL.

WLUK-TV

Joseph of Arimathea Ignores Denouncement Cries, Claims Body

EDITOR'S NOTE: In Jesus' direst and darkest hours, support for him came not from his customary friends and co-workers, but from comparative strangers, including two rabbinical scholars. This, the fourth in a five-part East series, tells of one of them, Joseph of Arimathea.

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL

SHADES of disgrace trailed him. Reproachful eyes peered from behind the hedges and, tongues of slander whispered against him, as they did against the prophets of old. "Denounce him! Let us denounce him!" Joseph of Arimathea walked a treacherous path.

It had led him into conflict with his class, into challenging his own judicial order, into defense of a convicted capital offender and at last, into claiming the man's body from the Roman satrap who condemned him.

Joseph, the warmhearted and eloquent country rabbi who had risen to distinction in the leading institutions of the Holy City, followed a road that could bring him to ruin.

It descended into the dark desert of the Cross.

No Turning Back

But for him, there was no turning back. "Like a weaver, I have rolled up my life."

"Give me this stranger," he requested of Pilate, in a bold and direct confrontation with that niggling ruler, a scene noted in Scripture and detailed in other early Christian literature. After each round of argument, Joseph repeated his insistent plea, "Give me this stranger."

Pilate, distrustful and dubious at first, warned that it seemed provocative and ill-advised in this messy case. Finally, however, after summoning the centurion in charge of the execution to verify that Jesus had

was dead, the governor testily consented. "Take Him!"

So now the audacious rabbi from Arimathea, a tiny mountain village near the Samaritan border, hastened to provide an honorable burial for the crucified rabbi from another rural hamlet, Nazareth.

Comrades Scattered

None of the slain man's comrades or relatives had dared intervene to perform that service. Mostly they had disappeared, scattered in fright.

But Joseph, a virtual outsider, described in Scripture as a "re-spectable member" of the civil religious council, the Sanhedrin, "who had NOT consented" to the charges against Jesus, and who courageously clung to his position, even after it was spurned and Jesus was discredited and dead, stepped forward to attend the fallen, unwanted one, whom others had abandoned or shunned.

A nifty man, this Arimathea, this son of the upcountry. His vigor and incisive intelligence had earned him ranking prestige in the sophisticated circles of Jerusalem, after he moved there from his native town. He also had prospered, and owned a spacious house and grounds. He would not lightly jeopardize this estate.

Incriminating Task

Yet now he approached an incriminating task. Under precepts of the Torah, it was degrading to touch the corpse of a condemned man, especially one crucified. "A hanged man is accursed," Moses wrote. In Israel, such a death was the utmost infamy and shame.

No executed criminal, however he died, would be laid in a family tomb. Yet Joseph so intended, in the face of ostracism this likely would cause him.

He hurried, for the sun declined From the Praetorium, execution to verify that Jesus

had crossed the Sextus Bridge to the upper city, and at his house, bade his servants accompany him, taking along a flat cypress litter.

He led them out the Fish Gate and up the rocky hill beyond the city wall and to the foot of the sapless tree, where Jesus hung.

There, Nicodemus, another minority Pharisee on the Sanhedrin who had wanted Jesus spared, joined Joseph in extracting the nails and lowering the bruised and lifeless body from the scaffold to the ground.

Newly Hewn Tomb

The body of Jesus was borne by Joseph, Nicodemus and their servants to the peaceful, landscaped "Garden of Joseph," where fountains splashed, where flowers grew, where a newly hewn tomb opened in the face of a stone embankment.

It was the ninth hour (3 p.m.), and nighthawks called in the twilight.

It was a lonely, desolate affair. From a distance, only two friends of Jesus — both women — watched silently through the trees as the two kindly rabbis rendered the last offices for the abased and forsaken Galilean.

Joseph had prepared the new tomb for himself and his family, but since they were newcomers in the city, it so far had remained unused. Now it would become the resting place for the stranger.

While still outside, in the waning light, the men washed body and anointed it with aromatic nard.

No Coffin

Judaism did not practice embalming, nor use coffins. An outer shroud was wrapped around the body, before it was carried into the sepulchre.

Inside it was placed on one of several recessed ledges, hewn into the side walls.

Then Joseph and the others withdrew.

The Roman guard, assigned by Pilate, rolled the huge, disk-shaped stone along its groove until it covered the mouth of the tomb, and sealed it with metal straps.

The task was done.

Joseph, out of some dauntless urging of mind and character, had befriended the friendless, even in death.

Although publicly never associated with Jesus before, his action and Scripture indicate he had developed some secret regard for the upsetting teacher from the north.

Unlike the dominant, but soon-



Jesus Was Lowered from the cross and to claim him for burial would mark the claimant as a threat to Rome and to the established order. But the country

repudiated Sadducean party, Joseph believed in the immortality of the soul, in the enduring rabbinic tradition of the Pharisees. As Scripture

rabbi, Joseph of Arimathea, ignored cries of denouncement and bore Jesus from the cross.

notes, he held the messianic hope for the "Kingdom of God," and marked man, not counting the costs, realizing that it would arouse resentment in high quarters. By his decision he himself

became a marked man.

According to legend, he became a wandering Christian disciple, carrying with him the cup which Christ used at His Last Supper, and extending the faith to the British Isles, where, spent by his labors, he sighed, "We be weary all," thereby giving the name to Wirral Hill.

Other Tales

Other tales about him — about his building a house of prayer in Glastonbury, battling snakes in Ireland and other adventures — have filtered through the centuries, doubtless embroidered in the telling.

But the decisive and dependably recorded drama of Joseph took place back there in the maelstrom of suspicion, fear and persecution which drove Jesus to his death, when Joseph defied the officialdom which he shared, undermined his own hard-won status and brought scandal on himself by siding with the forsaken Jesus and offering the last gracious act in his behalf.

Tomorrow: The Women

Oconto County Sheriff To File Reply to Rape Handling Complaint

OCONTO (AP) — Robert J. Parins, former Brown County district attorney, said Tuesday he planned to issue within 10 days his report on a complaint concerning the investigation by the Oconto County sheriff of a rape case.

Parins, a member of the Green Bay law firm of Cohen, Parins, Cohen and Grant, is special counsel in the investigation.

The investigation was launched after an Oconto County woman complained about the way she said that Sheriff Rupert Haave handled the investigation of the alleged rape of her teen age daughter.

The Green Bay firm was appointed by Gov. Knowles, at the request of the Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette, to handle the inquiry.

Eugene Wendt, 23, and Daniel Carpenter, 18, have been charged in connection with the alleged rape. Their arraignment is set for April 12 in Oconto County Circuit Court.

H.L. Prange Co.

Special Good Friday Hours:
Downtown; 9-12, 3-9. Budget Center; 10-12, 3-10

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Spring

shoes . . .

. . . for mom

Aglow with a Big Bow!

Enchanting black patent pump with big, big bow and little heel. Light, cushioned and lovely! Also in white or navy calf.

Old Flame \$16

Women's Shoes — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashion

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JUMPING JACKS

Shoes that Run, Walk, Hop, Skip & Jump Best!

6⁹⁸ to 10⁹⁸

The styles youngsters want plus the famous fit-right, long-wearing quality parents appreciate. Two popular styles shown . . . many others available in sizes from Infants 5 1/2 to Girls & Boys 6; B thru E widths.

Children's Shoes — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

. . . and for hubby, too!

Blackcherry . . . a NEW Fashion Color to Flavor His Wardrobe!

16⁹⁸ & 17⁹⁸

A bold new brogue, comfort-crafted of supple grain in a rich, masculine new footwear color . . . BLACK-CHERRY. New Blackcherry Slip-ons & Moc-toe styles also available.

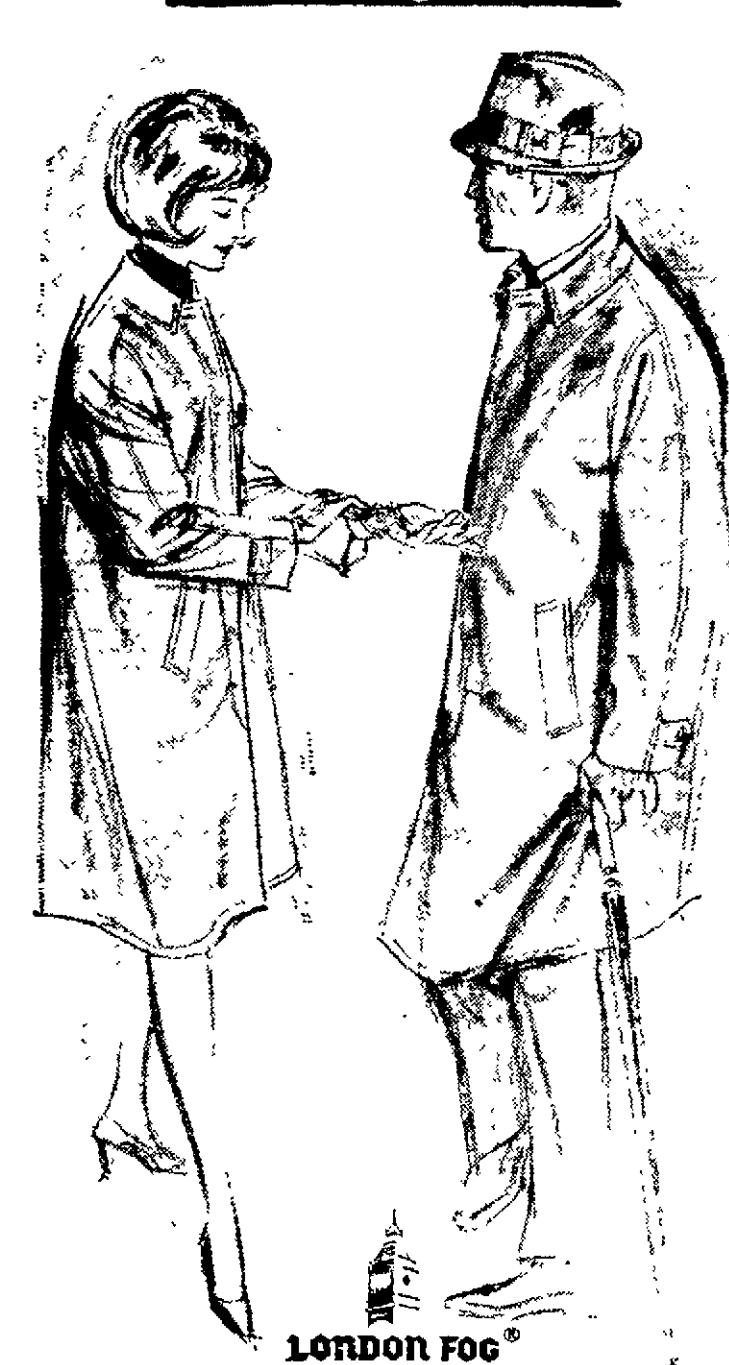
Men's Shoes — Prange's Downtown Street Floor

THANK YOU

for your generous vote of confidence in re-electing me City Treasurer. It will be a pleasure to continue to serve.

Ray L. Feuerstein
City Treasurer

H.L. Prange Co.



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The Poole and Lady Poole Maincoats

Impeccable tailoring and trim split-shoulder styling in the Poole and Lady Poole make them perfect coats for almost any occasion and all kinds of weather. In LONDON FOG's exclusive Calibre Cloth® — an intimately woven, water-repellent blend of 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% cotton, the Poole and Lady Poole are completely wash-and-wear. Exclusive Third Barrier® construction gives extra protection through the shoulders and back. In a wide range of sizes and colors. each \$7.80

Women's Coats — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions
Shore For Men — Prange's Downtown Street Floor

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Perma-Lift!

The Excitement of Inner Fashions!

The Shape Behind the Clothes for Spring!

Here's the inside story for your outside look, in the lightest spring control you've ever, ever seen! Keep your figure on the straight and narrow with **PermaLift's Magic Oval Long Leg Panty or Girdle** . . . both of molding-holding Lycra® with nylon clipped lace front panel. Both available in white or tawny beige; sizes S-M-L. **The Girdle** . . . \$7, **the Panty** . . . 8.50. A new bosom-beauty by **PermaLift** is the floaty-light 'Buoyance' bra of delicate nylon clipped lace, stretch Lycra back sections and underbust. White or tawny beige; 32A thru 38C . . . \$4. **PermaLift** takes a deep plunge this spring with an exquisite bra featuring wide-set straps and special Kodol® lift-pad in each 'Grape Leaf' nylon clipped-lace cup. White or black; 32A thru 36C . . . \$7. All in all, it's pretty smart figuring this spring . . . from **PermaLift!**

Foundations — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Prange's Budget Stores

DOWNTOWN

BUDGET CENTER

YOU'LL SAVE MORE . . . MUCH MORE in PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES

Russ Tog's Newest Collection



Russ
®

"Sportabouts"

Seersucker Switchables

Slim-line Skirt **5.99** A-line Skirt **6.99**

Jamaica Shorts **3.99** Jacket **7.99**

All lined up for those on the go-go. Free-wheeling seersucker Sportabouts . . . crisp, carefree and cool for the fun-worshippers. The collection: separates in a breezy blend of acetate and cotton seersucker in berry frost and brown mist; sizes 8 to 18.

Russ Press Sport Mates

Slim-line Skirt **5.99** A-Line Skirt **6.99**

Bermudas **4.99** Roll-Sleeve Blouse . . . **3.99**

Provocative new young series by Russ-Press, author of the never-need-to-press, always best-dressed look! Stay neat and wrinkle-free . . . even after repeated trips to the washing machine! Delightful Dacron-cotton blend in great shades of powder, maize or mint; sizes 8 to 18.

(not illustrated) Russ Tog Mix-matchables in arnel denim; Slim Skirt . . . 5.99, Jamaica Shorts . . . 4.99, Roll-sleeve Print or Plain Blouses . . . 3.99 and Helanca Shell . . . 3.99.

Sportswear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

• IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS • IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION • IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS •



Special Purchase! Pleated

**Acetate Jersey
Sheath**
4⁸⁸

Easy to wear . . . and just perfect for now and the summer months ahead. Wonderfully washable with a face-flattering jewel neck. Black, navy, lilac, mint; sizes 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2.

Dresses—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Name-Brand Seconds! Nylon

Agilon Stretch
6^{Prs.} 3³⁰

Wonderfully sheer seamless nylons that stretch both ways to fit any size or shape leg. Fashion colors; sizes 8 1/2-9, 9 1/2-10, 10 1/2-11.

Hosiery—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center



It's Here! The Newest Sport Pant!

**Denim Stretch
Slacks**
2^{for} \$5 **2.59 ea.**

Fabulous denim stretch with side zipper, back patch pocket and slimming yoke-effect front! Gay in cranberry, white, navy, lt. blue; 8-18.

Sportswear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center



1st Quality! Spring & Summer Weight

**Boys' Cotton
Pajamas**
1²⁷ **Pr.**

Long-wearing 100% cotton . . . machine washable, of course! Roomy cut; assorted prints & colors. Sizes 3-7.

Children's Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center.



Wash 'n Wear Cotton!

Girls' Slacks
1²⁷ **Pr.**

Her favorite playwear. Neat band waist side zip, back darts for neat, trim fit Asst. colors; 7-14.

Girls' Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center



New Style for Ladies & Gals!

**Denim Stretch
Jamaicas**
2^{for} \$4 **2.29 ea.**

Same flattering yoke-effect front as the denim stretch slacks advertised above! Navy, white, blue, wheat and cranberry; sizes 8 to 18.

Sportswear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center



DOWNTOWN HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9, Other Weekdays 9 to 5:30 BUDGET CENTER HOURS: Mon. Thru Sat. 10 to 10

Prange's Budget Stores

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Gigantic Savings . . . One Week Only!
\$40,000 Ski Gear Stock!

Highest Quality Ski Equipment and Apparel at the Most
Fantastic Savings Ever! Buy Now! . . . Use Layaway!

★ **SKIS & BINDINGS**

Famous Make! Unbelievably Low Priced!

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Famous Label for Men & Women! All Colors, All Sizes!

★ **HAND-KNIT SWEATERS**

Beautiful Colors & Styles for Men, Women & Children!

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Men's! Women's! Children's! Great Styles & Colors!

★ **SKI BOOTS**

Top Quality! Famous Makes for Men, Women & Children!

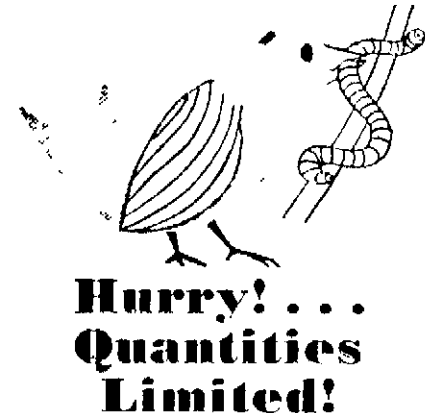
★ **SKI ACCESSORIES**

Mittens! Gloves! Goggles! Caps! Hats!
Boot Trees! Racks! After Ski Boots! And LOTS MORE!

Ski Shop—Prange's Downtown Third Floor Sporting Goods—Prange's Budget Center

YOU'LL RECOGNIZE THE FAMOUS LABELS IMMEDIATELY!

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS



<p>Used Ski Boots</p> <p>\$24</p> <p>50 pr., used 1 season!</p>	<p>Used Skis & Bindings</p> <p>\$44</p> <p>25 pr., excellent condition!</p>	<p>Child's Ski Boots</p> <p>2⁹⁹</p> <p>70 pr., rubber. Small sizes.</p>	<p>Alpine Skis</p> <p>\$14</p> <p>83 pr. A real steal!</p>	<p>Ski Mitts</p> <p>1⁹⁹</p> <p>50 pr., assorted styles!</p>
<p>HVAM Toe Units</p> <p>1⁹⁹</p> <p>30 pr., no adjusting needed!</p>	<p>O. U. Bindings</p> <p>5⁹⁹</p> <p>24 pr., double release!</p>	<p>Used Ski Poles</p> <p>2⁹⁹</p> <p>30 pr., used 1 season!</p>	<p>Adults Tee Shirts</p> <p>1⁹⁹ & 2⁹⁹</p> <p>60 only! Turtle-neck styles!</p>	<p>Stretch Pants</p> <p>24⁸⁸</p> <p>200 pr. by Hauser! Men's & women's!</p>

DOWNTOWN HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9, Other Weekdays 9 to 5:30 BUDGET CENTER HOURS: Mon. Thru Sat. 10 to 10

How About the Vietnamese Students?

A considerable amount of the rioting and other less violent demonstrations against the government of Premier Ky in Viet Nam appears to come from Buddhists and other students attending the universities in that country. Certainly this should raise the question as to the responsibility, voluntary or otherwise, of South Vietnamese students as far as serving in the Vietnamese armed forces is concerned.

In Michigan several American college men who broke a disorderly conduct ordinance while demonstrating against American participation in the Vietnamese war lost their draft exempt status. Does this mean that all college men who are convicted of violating statutes or ordinances—such as speeding or illegal possession of beer or liquor or taking part in campus spring rites like tossing firecrackers or paper bags filled with water—are also to be reclassified? General Hershey insists that it was not the dissent of the Michigan men which caused their change in status but that they broke a law so we must assume that he encourages local draft boards to move against all violators.

College students also are threatened with losing their temporary exempt status if they fail to rank high in their classes,

Therapy for Problem Drivers

Several of the major proposals in the field of highway safety have thus far been ignored by the current legislature, or actually defeated. Yet the impression should not be permitted to stand that our representatives at Madison have been wilfully oblivious to the problem of loss of life and limb and property through preventable accidents on the public roads.

The State Motor Vehicle Department in a current bulletin reminds us, for example, that it is now prepared to execute one of the most useful of the additions to the highway safety program of the state government in recent times. It will dispatch into the field a corps of newly employed driver improvement counsellors who will take in hand those motorists with poor driving habits as documented by their driver performance files in Madison, and teach them to correct their ways. The money for this new approach was provided by the legislature a few months ago, with the encouragement of Gov. Knowles.

There has been a good deal of talk lately, and especially in the halls of the Congress in Washington, about the default of the manufacturer in designing and producing automobiles that are safe for

The Government and Birth Control

One of the more delicate political areas of welfare aid involves the dispensing of birth control information to unmarried women

The American Civil Liberties Union has protested the policy of the Office of Economic Opportunity which is opposed to such dispensation although it has spent about \$1¼ million on family planning in the last fifteen months. The agency specifically prohibits the giving of contraceptives to unwed women, whether mothers or needy.

However, the Children's Bureau, which expects to spend some \$5 million in the next year on a family planning program, has no such limitation. Its head, Mrs. Katherine Oettinger, has made it clear that she believes that the stated policy of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, as enunciated by Secretary John Gardner, is to make such information and devices available to the unmarried as well as to the married women living with their husbands. "It will not be the role of the Federal Government to dictate which women shall or shall not have family planning services if they desire them," Mrs. Oettinger told a meeting of a Boston Planned Parenthood group recently.

Actually the policy directives concerning birth control are vague indeed because of the expected opposition to dispensation of information. "The department will make known to state and local agencies that funds are available, but it will bring no pressure upon them to participate in freedom from coercion or pressure of mind or conscience must be guaranteed." President Johnson also took this somewhat indirect approach to the problem in his message to Congress early in March. "It is essential that all families have access to information and services that will allow freedom to choose the number and spacing of their children within the dictates of individual conscience." Presumably this can be interpreted to mean unmarried women or for that matter unmarried men

Looking Backward

Storm Lashes State for 12 Hours

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for April 7, 1866.

Madison, April 5th, 1866 — The storm of Sunday was one of the most fearful ever witnessed in this State at this season of the year. For about 12 hours the sky was almost a livid sheet of lightning and a continuous roar of thunder. The elements held high carnival and it was grand celebration of the advent of Spring, and will undoubtedly

cause this body (the legislature) to stampede for the farms and workshops within a week.

The damage to the Railroads of the State is probably not far from six or seven thousands of dollars, two-thirds of which fell upon the Milwaukee & Prairie du Chien Railway Co. Yesterday, when there was not a quorum (in the legislature), due to the disarrangement of railway trains \$10 in postage stamps was voted to

each member who remained at his post. Today \$10 was voted to each member who slaved away from his post!

The trains finally got through for the first time since the storm, so that a quorum now is present, and the remainder of the remaining important measures will be considered.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 3, 1941. Germany that day ordered all of her legation staff in

whatever the difficulty of course or college, or if they do not get high marks on an exam currently being given around the country.

What sort of tests must the Vietnamese students pass to rate exemption?

Somewhat it would appear to us that Vietnamese students who want to dictate to their government or overthrow it or who set fire to American military equipment and threaten American servicemen ought to be required to serve in their own military forces.

But such a suggestion is an example of American efforts to interfere in the domestic affairs of a sovereign nation.

The United States, because of its affluence and immense power, probably does have world responsibilities which we cannot expect of poorer and smaller nations. But toleration of student violence in Saigon, whether it comes from lack of authority of the Vietnamese government or exemption by status and wealth, is really a form of American paternalism, an assumption of the "white man's burden," and a contempt for the Vietnamese who are supposed to be our allies.

The least we can require of people whom we are fighting to protect is that they demand just as much of their citizens as we do of ours.

modern habits and conditions. There may be a sound basis for such criticisms. We do not profess to be expertly informed. The tire standards proposal, for one, appears to be a reasonable and wise one on its face and we are happy that Sen. Nelson of our state is one of its major sponsors.

Yet it appears patent to us that the major problem in highway losses through accidents is the person behind the wheel, and it is on this presumption, backed up by persuasive evidence, that the new driver counselling program is based. Each of us has observed, in our own motoring, examples of carelessness, or ignorance, on the part of fellow users of the road, which clearly present hazards for the public. If there is any lingering doubt about the relation of human error and cussedness to highway hazards, the report of state officials resulting from a study of 1,116 drivers involved in fatal accidents last year, should provoke some second thoughts.

Of those drivers, 57 per cent had previous records of accidents, and more relevantly, previous convictions for violations, the study showed.

who wish to choose to have no children at all and whose consciences do not forbid extramarital sexual relations.

There have been charges that the United States government and any state or local agencies which carry out this policy will be not merely condoning immorality but subsidizing it. It is possible that to some extent this is true. Certainly the fear of pregnancy has kept some women from sexual relationships outside of marriage just as the fear of venereal disease has sometimes prevented it. But this is hardly much of an improvement on morality if the intent is there. The dispensing of birth control information and devices to the unmarried may not be immensely practical; we suspect that a lot of first pregnancies at least among unwed young women occur because of lack of preparation which the availability of contraceptives will not change. But if there is a means of cutting down on the ever growing rate of illegitimate births with their resulting misery not only to parents but to the unwanted children, it is worth a try.

There are disputes over whether the United States really is in the throes of a sexual revolution, a drastic change in such relationships outside of marriage. Certainly there is far more discussion of the subject and far more awareness of the problem than only a few years ago. It does not seem likely that making birth control information available to the unmarried as well as to married couples who have no religious objections to contraceptives will greatly influence moral values. Such values are determined far more by home attitudes, by one's concept of his role in life and his relationship with others.

If we frown upon extramarital sexual relations, we can no longer discourage them by fear alone. And a philosophy that really tries to carry out the dictum of having a child suffer for the sins of his father—or mother—has some serious moral lacks itself.



In Perspective

Wilson Has Unique Opportunity To Provide Leadership in Britain

BY MAX FREEDMAN

LONDON — The new Labor government, after its victory in the election, is being compared with the Liberal government of 1906 and the Labor government of 1945. The comparison is instructive, both for its accuracy and its limitations. To the extent that



Freedman

the comparison is valid, it suggests that a great age is to begin anew in British politics. In 1906 the Liberal Party took office with a large majority and with the most gifted cabinet seen in Britain during this century. It was as if the party wished to give a

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, home to Berlin. Diplomatic circles expressed belief that Hitler had decided war with Yugoslavia has become inevitable in Budapest, Hungary, 62-year-old Premier Pal Teleki took his own life.

Barney T. Gamsky was elected commander of the William F. Speel chapter, Disabled War Veterans, succeeding Robert J. Gmeiner who was named senior vice commander. Other officers included James A. Clish, junior vice commander; Ray B. Voigt, treasurer and adjutant, and Julius Weinberg, sergeant-at-arms and officer of the day. George L. Kennedy, Shiocton, enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps and was to receive his ground school training at Chanute Field, Ill.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, April 5, 1956.

Joseph Mallory and Earl Ballard were in charge of the booth signs and display advertising for the Knights of Pythias' 4-day Appleton Home Show at both Castle Hall and the Armory. Guiding the ticket and booth sales for the organization were members John Nygren, Orville Muenster and Jack Schindler. Frank Lappen was general chairman and show coordinator. Co-chairman of publicity were Fred Heinemann and Charles Hoepfner.

Helena Abraham was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary at Fremont. Vice presidents were Charlotte Olson and Geraldine Potratz. Other officers included Ann Sherburne, treasurer; Vivian Voiss, chaplain; Janet Meade, secretary; Marge Ludtke and Naomi, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. T. A. Howells was elected president of the Appleton branch, American Association of University Women, succeeding Mrs. Homer Malmstrom. Mrs. Ralph Grobe and Mrs. Harley Splitt were elected vice presidents; Mrs. Whitney Schaer and Mrs. E. B. Brownell, secretaries, and Mrs. Ralph Bohl, treasurer.

last splendid display of its genius before it petered out in futility and a sad reminiscence of itself.

At home, it laid the foundations of the Welfare State. Abroad, it raised the British standard to a power and influence never surpassed even in the Victorian age. It remained in power though shaken by many storms, until the fierce convulsions of the first World War forced the formation of a coalition government.

FATAL TO LIBERALISM

War is always fatal to liberalism, said David Lloyd George. It excites a fierce and implacable temper destructive of the moderate values cherished by the liberal faith. The disastrous quarrel between Lloyd George and Asquith, the rival Liberal leaders, merely hastened and cheapened the party's fall from power. Its message was spent. It had no watchwords of leadership for the Britain that emerged after the war. It could come to terms neither with the new industrial society nor with the formidable power of the trade unions. So it was gradually supplanted by the Labor Party.

The explanation of the Attlee victory over Churchill in 1945 is to be found in one simple but often forgotten fact. This was the first British election since 1935, when the Baldwin government was elected. It had been impossible to hold the 1940 election because the country was fighting for its life in the Battle for Britain.

What did all this mean in political terms? It meant that Churchill, when he became the prime minister in 1940, had behind him all the blundering and complacent Tories who had mechanically supported the follies and risks of appeasement before the war. The British people loved and idolized Churchill but they could keep him in power only by giving these architects of Munich another term in Parliament. The prospect nause-

ated many Englishmen. So, with a sign of affection for Churchill, they chucked out the Tories. They were not only giving Labor a mandate; they were punishing the appeasers. Churchill, himself, by a monumental blunder, increased the size of Labor's majority. Taking the advice of Lord Beaverbrook, he warned the voters there might be a British Gestapo in a Socialist state. This was a cruel and offensive charge to make after Churchill had worked in unbroken harmony with the Socialist leaders in the war cabinet. It seemed as if Churchill were reverting to the tactics which sometimes marred his career in the years before the war.

THEN CAME ATTLEE

So the Attlee government was formed and it gave independence to India, began to end colonial rule in the empire and expanded the Welfare State until now only a few eccentrics dare to challenge it.

Prime Minister Wilson's government will have none of the astonishing and incomparable intellectual brilliance of the last great Liberal administration. Nor will it have the mature philosophy and urgent social purpose which drove the Attlee government to greatness. A mere ability to snatch victory at the polls does not guarantee greatness in office. But the Tories had 13 years in power, they have given no convincing reason why they should be trusted again so quickly. The voters thought Mr. Wilson deserved a fair chance to see what he would do with a secure majority. It remains to be seen what he will make of the chance.

He begins his task with one immense advantage: neither known nor appreciated in Britain. There is no leader of another country who has more of President Johnson's respect and confidence and admiration. That will be no small asset as burdened but un-daunted Britain resumes her march to greatness.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



SPECIAL GOOD FRIDAY HOURS! Downtown: 9-12, 3-9 — Budget Center: 10-12, 3-10



Downtown and Budget Center Tray & Table Lamps 2-Days Only



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16⁸⁸

**Ceramic, Walnut and Brass
Lamps in Tray, Table and
Other Decorator Styles!**

Elegance and efficiency at appreciable savings! Lamps that do a superb job of lighting your life and decorating your home! Many wonderful styles suited to your needs and your decor. Choose now while you can save so much!

Lamps — Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor, Also Budget Center

'A Shade of Difference' Demonstration

By Mr. Tom Underhill

A Window & Interior Design Clinic will be presented by Mr. Underhill, noted New York Design Consultant. Learn about exciting new window shade treatments and other new decorating hints!

Monday, April 11, 2 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. — Tuesday, April 12, 2 p.m.

Downtown Fourth Floor Drapery Department



Downtown and Budget Center 5-Pc. Oak Dinette Sets

2-Days Only



\$118 Complete Set

**42" Round Extension Table
4 Sturdy Chairs
2-9" Extension Leaves**

All the Right Features:

- Gracious Colonial Styling
- Stain-proof Plastic Top
- Rugged Solid Oak Construction
- For Kitchen or Dining Room

Furniture — Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor, Also Budget Center

A marvelous family-set . . . constructed to take years of use in its stride. Solid, roomy chairs for easy comfort . . . round table design for today's smart decorator-look . . . plastic top for no-stains, no mars. Rich colonial styling adds a warm, gracious touch to any home.